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BETHEL COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LI-Number 22

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1945

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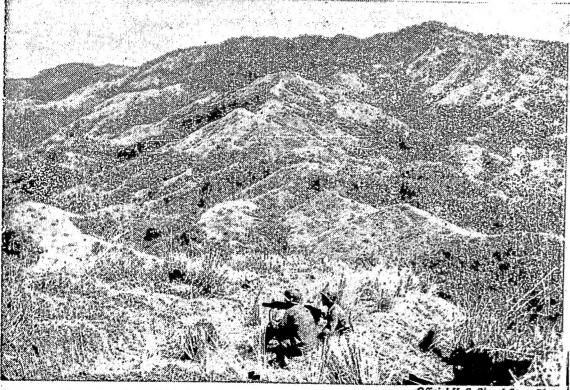
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# Rescue at Sea From Bombed Carrier



AT SEA—Soundphoto—One of the 700 casualties of the bombed and burned out U.S.S. Carrier Franklin, is shown being transferred from blasted vessel to the Cruiser Sante Fe after having been given first aid treatment. On tilted carrier deck stand survivors of the Jap bombing attack which took place 60 miles off Japan coast. Over 300 died when Jap bombed gasoline tanks on the deck. Despite her grievous wounds, the Franklin limped 12,000 miles to Brooklyn Navy yard.

Support Behind the Line



Official U. S. Signal Corns Photo Heavy machine guns of the 127th Infantry Regiment are shown in support of soldiers advancing on the Villa Verde Trail, Luzon. You too can lend support through the heavier purchase of Bonds in the Mighty

# BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Mr and Mrs P R Burns are Mr and Mrs Carl L Brown were spending the week at Peaks Island. In Portland Tuesday. Miss Helen Varner spent the week end at her home in Auburn. Mrs D R Smith and Miss Priscilla Farwell spent the week end

Mrs Ray York was in Connecticut last week called by the death of her father.
Willis H Simpson of New York

City was a recent guest of Mr and Mrs C F Saunders.

Harry Eldredge of Mattapan, Mass., is a guest of his daughter, Mrs Ralph Berry, and family. Company E, Maine State Guard attended the two day maneuver at Camp Keyes, Augusta, May 26-27. Mrs Adney Gurney, chairman, re-ports the sum of \$120.70 was real-

ized from the recent Cancer Control drive,
Mr and Mrs Arthur Cutler and
daughter of Farmington were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs William

Sgt and Mrs Kenneth Brooks returned Sunday to Alabama after spending a short furlough with relatives in town. relatives in town.

Mrs Frederick McMillin and son
Delma has been spending several
days with her parents, Mr and Mrs
William Strout at Woodstock.

The Men's Brotherhood met Tues-Tuesday evening at the Methodist Church for supper and meeting. Rev John J Foster gave a very

interesting talk. Those from out of town to attend the funeral of Edgar Herrick Saturday were: Mrs Norman McRae, Berlin, N H; Mr and Mrs Charles Hutchinson and Mrs Lester Lombard of Portland; Mr and Mrs Paul Staples and Mrs Thomas Lapham, Rumford; Mr and Mrs Lapham, Thibetts was the guest speaker of Mr and Mrs Jack McMillin, underwent a tonsilectomy at the St Louis Hospital, Berlin, Nikki Pascal McAillin, young dusther of Mr and Mrs Jack McMillin, underwent a tonsilectomy at the St Louis Hospital, Berlin, N H last Wednesday.

\*\*Alrs R R Tibbetts, Mrs Virginia Angevine and Ruth Judkins were in Upton Tuesday evening to attend the Mother-Daughter banquet.

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The Lions Club observed Ladies' Night at Bethel Inn Monday evening, May 28. Dinner was served to 87 Lions, guests and ladies, including 16 visiting Lions and their ladies from Rumford. The meeting was addressed by District Govern-Curt Lovill of Gardiner, and motion pletures on the manufacture of synthetic rubber by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company were shown by W. H. McDonald.

Mrz Tibbetts was the guest speaker of the evening.

SPECIAL CORPORATION

MEETING CALLED JUNE 11

A special meeting of the Bethel Village Corporation will be held on Monday evening, June 11, at 7:80 for the purpose of choosing a Second Assessor to succeed Arthur It Fogg, who has resigned since englished with the company were shown by W. H. McDonald.

Miss Joyce Chapman of Portland

spent the week end at her home. Mr and Mrs Clarence Kimbail of Lisbon Falls were in town over the week end. Mrs Louis Van Den Kerckhoven and Miss Harriet Merrill were in Berlin Friday.

Mrs Chester Briggs and Mrs Roscoe Andrews spent the day in Berlin last Thursday.

Mrs Martha Von Zintl has gone to Swamps it, Mass., where she has employment for the summer. Virgie McMillin and daughter, Kay, spent Memorial day with friends at West Paris and Green-

Mrs John St Clair and two child-ren were guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs Fred Edwards the past few days.

The Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday evening at Bethaven, suppor at 6:30. Peter Schutt will be guest speaker.

Mrs Lena Shaw who has been spending the winter with her daughters in Portland has returned to her home on Mill Hill, Mr and Mrs Cheslie Saunders

left Thursday for Portland to at-tend the wedding of their daughter, Genie Daly, at St. Luke's Chapel June 1.

Nikki Pascal McMillin, young daughter of Mr and Mrs Jack Mc-Millin, underwent a tonsilectomy at the St Louis Hospital, Berlin, N H last Wednesday.

# New Location Announced For Village Corporation Dump

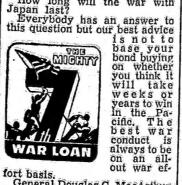
The dump on the land of Henry Godwin on the Northwest Bethel Cpl. Tyler With Engineers road has been closed and attangements have been made temporarily

The usual rules will be in effect, and enforced, regarding the use of the dump. No loose paper may be dumped. All rubbish must be pushed over the river bank. No dead animals should be placed on the premises, DO NOT START FIRES.

The 501 Engineer Light Ponton The 501 Engineer Light Ponton The 502 Engineer Light Ponton The 502 Engineer Light Ponton The 503 Engineer Light Ponton The 503 Engineer Light Ponton The 504 Engineer

To the People of this Community

How long will the war with Japan last?



fort basis.

General Douglas C. MacArthur gave you the tipoff on what to expect before your relatives and friends take over a wrecked Tokyo: In the Philippine campaign only 185 Japanese surrendered in a slaughter which cost them 308,180 men.

Buy bonds in the 7th War Loan with a spirit of an American in combat. Give it to the Japs full force and with all your weapons. That's the way to do your part in the vital, mighty 7th War Loan. Now—all together.

THE EDITOR

Mr Herrick was born in Greenwood, October 27, 1865, the son of obner and Harriet Grant Herrick and received his education in that town. With his brothers, Albion W and George M Herrick he invented the Herrick Brothers automatic spool machine, which for many years was widely used in this and foreign countries. Besides manufacturing these and other spool machines, the Herrick Brothers machine shop was for years busy in general machine and repair work, Since selling the equipment a few years ago, Mr Herrick has kept busy with small repair work in the town. Mr Herrick was born in Green-

there maon...

The probability of the equipment of the probability of the town.

It is town family michelding children and grand and for 25 years of more had a good orchestra in bis can family including children and grandfallidren.

He married Miss Addie Brooks, and and the field several years ago. As on Ganner, idea is the probability of the first of th



Pyt George Logan, who was a prisoner of war from Dec. 17 till April 22, arrived at his home for the week end. He had to report at the Lovell General Hospital at Fort Devens Monday morning.

Siggt Vernon Brown is spending CHAMPIONSHIP By a furlough with his wife, He will HERE SATURDAY report at Fort Beal, Calif, June 8 The most import

urday for a 30 day furlough. Lt Cummings returned only last week from the European Area where he completed 31 missions over Germ-

any.

Robert E Perry SoM2|c completed (Refresher) Sonar Operators Course at the West Coast Sound School at San Diego, Calif, on May 19 and on the 22nd was transferred to the U S S Speed.

In Germany

ments have been made temporarily for the use of land of Leslie Davis in the field formerly owned by Herman Mason. To reach the new location turn to the left at the end of the guard fence between Alder River bridge and the Middle Intervale road.

The usual rules will be in effect, and enforced, regarding the use of Company, commanded by left It.

Company, commanded by 1st Lt James A Feldman of Aplington, Iowa, has completed delivery of its 100th Bailey Bridge on the continent.

The 1st Bridge platoon, with 1st Lt Lloyd O Thurston, Galesville, Wisconsin as Platoon Commander delivered this out standing bridge to the 112 Engineer Combat Battalion for construction over the Salle River, Mersebürg, Germany, On 8 June 1944, the first Bridge Platoon constructed the ley Bridge on the continent at Carentan, Normandy, while with the 110th Engineer C Group, Arsat Edward J Lennon, (then SISgt), Weehawkon, New Jersey, commanded the platoon during this job and has been since awarded the Bronze Star for Hersig unbiasament.

Star for Heroic achievement.
The company activated at Camp Shelby, Aliss, in March 1942, has been on the continent since D-Day and to date has been with live Groups and five Corps. While on the continent to the continent of the continent to the continent on the continent, the company had the misfortune of losing two of its the misfortune of losing two of its commanding officers. Captain Arthur F Wiseman, who brought the company to the continent, was taken prisoner of war on 12 September, 1944 at Namur, Belgium.

Düring the taking of Aachen, and for three weeks while with the 1106th Engineer Group, the company participated as infantrymen.

Laurence Bartlett Has Ribbons And Star

Corp Laurence Bartlett, son of Mrs Gertle Bartlett, who has been serving with the A A F in India and Burma, is with the Isti Engl-neer Aviation Battalion which was last month given a unit award. Corp Bartlett has received two theatre ribbons, one with a bronze star. The General Order, dated

# E. A. Herrick Drowned Three Local Gould Seniors Herrick of Bethel was growned winde rising at South Arm last The annual banguet and initial fact of the Science Clab for two

Chass-Ode
the record at Gould, having led the
boys of his class as a Sophomore
and a Junior. Accordingly he has
received one of the honor parts or
Commencement this year. He was
also elected to the National Honor
Society, Gould Chapter No. 919.

Mr. and Mrs. Mundt To

Celebrate 50th Anniversary the week end. He had to report at the Lovell General Hospital at Fort Devens Monday morning.

John H. Currier left May 28 for Fort Devens for induction in the service.

Mr and Mrs Fred Mundt will hold open house to all their friends on Tucsday afternoon and evening, June 5, to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

CHAMPIONSHIP BALL GAME

Sigst Vernon Brown is spending a furlough with his wife, He will report at Fort Beal, Callit, June 5 for further training.

Sigst Willard Wight, son of Mr and Mrs Fred Wight of Newry, who was seriously wounded in Germany several weeks ago is now at Loveli General Hospital, Fort Devens, Mass.

Let Norris T Brown was promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant on May 7. He is attached to the Headquarters Company of the 77th Division which has been in action on Okinawa several weeks, arriving there in the convoy with Ernic Pyle. Li Brown has formerly been stationed in New Caledonia, Guam, Ormoc, and Leyte. Going overseas in May 1944, 110 days of his first year away were spent on the water.

Corp Gardiner Smith is attending a school for radio operators in the Philippines.

Let Theodore G Cummings, son of Mr and Mrs Herman Cummings of Locke Mills, arrived home Saturday for a 30 day furlough. Lt Cummings returned only last week and Mrs Herman Cummings, or 12 days of his first week is ample proof. For Gould 13. said:

CHAMPIONSHIP BALL GAME

HERE SATURDAY

The most important baseball baseball same of the season in the Western Maine conference will be played at Bethel Saturday afternoon at 2:30. This game will definitely decide the league title. Should Gould win the first baseball sheep the first baseball sheep the first baseball the league title. Should Gould win the first baseball sheep to the same will definitely decide the league title. Should Gould win the first baseball sheep to the first baseball the league title. Should Gould win the first baseball the league title. Should Gould win the first baseball sheep to two the first baseball sheep to the form the first baseball the league title. Should Gould win the first baseball the league title. Should Gould win the first baseball the league title. Should Gould win the first baseball the league title. Should Gould win the first baseball the league title. Should Gould win the first baseball the league title. Should Gould win the first baseball the league title. Should Go

April 13, said:
"Pursuant to the authority con raisuant to the authority con-tained in Section 1, War Depart-ment Circular Number 345, 23 Au-gust 1944, the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque is hereby awarded the 1877th Engineer Aviation Battalion for superior performance of duty in the execution of exceptionally difficult tasks and for the achievement and maintenance of a high standard of discipline during the period 1 February to 1 June 1914."

reriod 1 February to 1 June 1944."
MiSgt. Lovejoy at Casabianca
Army Air Base
MiSgt Airred W Lovejoy, son of
Mr and Mrs Fred J Lovejoy of
West Bethel is taking part in the
air movement of a war half way
around the world. Sgt Lovejoy is
stationed at Casabianca Air Base,
the Hub of the North African Division through which flow the

in June 1942,

The annual banquet and initiation of the members of the Gould Chapter of the National Honor Society was held Wednesday every, May 30.

Students of the Senior Class of Gould Academy who have been elected are Priscilla Carver, Mary Gibbs, and Robert Foster of Bethel, and Freeland Savage and Emil Winter of Kingfield.

Membership in the Society is determined by the faculty, based uppleadership, service, and character. All of these students were in the upper quarter of their class, and publications of the school, serving as editor of the unities.

Miss Carver has led her class throughout the four years at Gould, being active in all the musical organizations, athletics, and President of the Science Club for two years.

Miss Gibbs has been a consistent honor student, with particular interests in music, serving as President of the William Rogers Chap man Club (music) during her senior year.

Robert Foster has led the boys' section of his class and has been active in musical activities, dramatics, and publications of the "Blue and Gold" staff and the upper quarter of their class, and years at Gould has made a very fine record in scholarship, athletics, and music, and is President of the Science Club for two years.

Miss Gibbs has been a consistent honor student, with particular interests in music, serving as President of the William Rogers Chap man Club (music) during her senior year.

Freeland Savage during his two years at Gould has made a very fine record in scholarship, athletics, and music, and is President of the Science Club for two years.

Freeland Savage during his two years at Gould has made a very fine record in scholarship, athletics, and music, serving as President of the Science Club for two years.

Freeland Savage during his two years at Gould has made a very fine record in scholarship, athletics, and music, serving as President of the Science Club for two years.

two acts is to be presented at eight o'clock, Thursday evening, June 7 at the William Bingham Gymnasium by the 5th grade graduating class of Bethel Grammar school. The theme is timely and the music under the direction of Miss Ann Griggs, is catchy and tuneful. The following is the cast of charcters: Richard Ireland Uncle Sam Eleanor Gurney Catherine Stevens Miss Liberty Betsy Ross Lucy

Edwin Bumpus Colonial officers Donald Bennett Rodney McAllister Abraham Lincoln Jerroid Davis Two soldiers Lawrence Dennett

# DANCE GILEAD

SAT. NIGHT, JUNE 2

## A. R. MASON & SONS

Petunia, Aster Geranium, Portulaca Cauliflower, Broccoli PLANTS

Telephone Orders: 41 Plants On Sale at Burns' Red & White Store

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.

Osteopathy Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted Office in Annie Young House Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5:30; 7 to 9 Sundays by Appointment

PHONE 94

# **Electric Current Interruption**

There will be an interruption of electric service affecting all territory north of West Paris, including the Bethel area, on Sunday, June 3, 1945.

This interruption will be from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. and is for the purpose of making permanent repairs to our transmission line where it was damaged by the recent storm.

CENTRAL MAINE POWER CO.

Gail Curtis George Washington

# Tomato, Pepper, Cabbage

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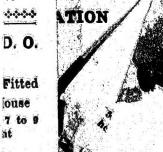
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loaf, as it conveyed that he knew how to "You said you kn was," Thingan said. and I swear, I'll kill y stand. You don't den "No," Melody a couldn't hardly go to

thing whut I just now The big gap-toothe back to Royal Boone face. Because he wa boned man, sure of l with no imagination, h take time to taunt Mo

"Still want to turn th loose?" "Nump," said Morr "This runk knows s "Yump."

"Okay, then, we got of him, that's all!" "I was thinking mo up a brander," Boone "If you want to bu with a brander," Cheri flared at him like a can try it on me, and

gets you! You three ar thing to no men at al saw, and I've seen ones!" "Shut up!" Things turning on them all. mean to stand and blab tons ride up and tak

spun on Melody, "One -do you aim to cough have to git it out o' you "I-I-I ain't got no "Git holt of him!" dered his deputies. He his Colt, but now he again. It came into his

suddenly, not in a smoo in a violent one. "Git Pin him! Pin him and Mormon Stocker mo in a sliding lurch, to Melody and the door. was in his hand now. clamped hard down acr

"Who's got a pigg 'Thingan's voice crackle Royal Boone said, it." He came fast arou His hands were empl were in front of him competent hooks, too h knot without fumbling, throwing a steer. Hi dead ugly now, but his

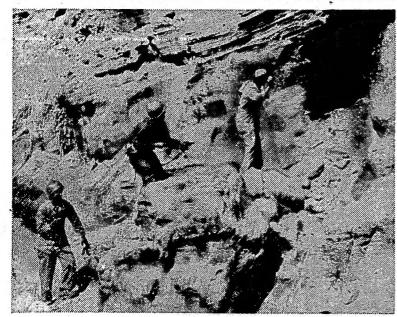
happy blaze. In that instant the light Then, an uneasy, wir Cherry de Longpre m tentatively, out of the which she had packed I The blackness behin Lahed with a snap and

motions were creaky, a been in one position for so tensely had she stoo the strings seemed to he in her knees; they th bend both ways. She d quivering breath of let-

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS-

Japanese Mobilize Home Guard; Political Problems Press Allies Draft Eased for Men Over 30

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Weeks after U. S. conquest of Island, isolated Japs continue to hold out in cave positions on Iwo Jima, forcing marines to hole them out in laborious process. Here, one Leatherneck cocks grenade while buddles stand by to cover him.

PACIFIC:

Bolster Home Front

With heavy aerial bombardment heralding the approach of American forces to the Japanese homeland, Nipponese officials took measures to strengthen enemy resistance even as rumors persisted that they were seeking an easy way out of the war now that Germany's defeat released full U. S. military might for

Tearing a page from the Nazis' tattered book, the Japanese government ordered the organization of 20,000,000 students and an agrarian militia into a specially trained home guard reminiscent of Heinrich Himmler's ill-fated "volksturm." At the same time, steps were taken to crush pacifist sentiment and punish persons failing to turn in pamphlets dropped by U. S. bombers.

Japan sought to bolster the home front even as U. S. ground troops pushed the enemy back farther on bloody Okinawa, 325 miles from Tokyo. Progress remained slow and costly as the attackers were forced to move in the open under heavy small arms fire of the enemy to clean them from strong cave positions dug in the hilly terrain. Despite Allied superiority, the Japs continued to send aircraft against U. S. shipping, with some vessels sunk and damaged.

British to Vote Again At the height of his popularity after the defeat of Germany, Win-ston Churchill led the Conservative party into Britain's first gen-eral election in 10 years following the Labor party's failure to post-pone the voting until autumn when enthusiasm cooled and itstood a better chance of winning. In-censed over the scheduling of the elections, the Laborites withdrew from the coalition government leading to Churchill's resignation ns prime minister. However, he agreed to head a temporary regime until the outcome of the next bal-

# DRAFT:

Younger Men to Go

Coupled with the reduction of the size of the army, the services' request for younger men has resulted in the easing of the draft on men in the 30 to 37 years age group, with those engaged in essential activities virtually deferred indefinitely.

With draft calls scheduled to be cut 30,000 a month to 90,000 after July 1, 45 per cent of those to be inducted will be 18-year-olds, 33 per cent 19 to 25, and 22 per cent over

Because of the services' insistence on younger men on the ground that they respond more readily to military training than do those over 30, 4-Fs in the 18 to 25 age group will be re-examined in the light of changed conditions since V-E Day and the possibility that some may have improved in health since their rejection. Release of vets and displacement of older persons from other war work also will allow the induction of men in the 26 to 29 class previously deferred because of their engagement in necessary in-

In considering deferment of men 30 and over, local draft boards were given the liberty to determine the importance of registrants' occupations. Men previously deferred, however, will not be able to switch fobs without their boards' permis-

## **EUROPE:** Thorny Problems

Diplomatic replaced military problems as Europe returned once more

to peace, with ultimate disposition of the Istrian peninsula and major port of Trieste at the head of the Adriatic sea between Italy and Yugoslavia temporarily crowding the troublesome Polish question into the background.

Coveted and held by Italy because of its commercial importance to central Europe, and claimed by Yugoslavia because of its large Slovene population, Trieste became one of the early trouble spots of post World War II when Marshal Tito moved his Partisans into the

territory and British Field Marshal Harold Alexander accused him of trying to back up his demands for it by force.

With Allied troops also moving into the Trieste region to take over the port area to assure shipment of supplies to U. S. and British occupation forces in Austria and southern Germany, and Alexander alerting his men for eventualities, there was an electrical tension to the situation until Tito finally backed down and indicated his will-

ingness to talk the things over. But if the Trieste incident seemed to come off smoothly, the Polish question continued to stick out like a sore thumb, with Marshal Stalin reiterating that the Moscow-sponsored Warsaw provisional government must remain the core of any reconstituted regime and ex-Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk declaring that a communist dominated administration was unacceptable.

Leader of the Polish Peasant party, and respected by Moscow, Mikolajczyk charged that until Russian troops and secret police were removed from Poland no free and open elections could be held to determine a representative govern-

# FREIGHT RATES:

Territorial Equality

First major victory in the South and West's fight for equality in freight rates, the Interstate Commerce commission ordered rail charges for manufactured and higher grade goods raised in the East and lowered in the foregoing territories to bring them in balance.

Until a permanent system can be set up, roads were directed to temporarily raise the so-called class rates 10 per cent in the East and scale them down 10 per cent in the South and West. Though Gov. Ellis Arnall (Ga.) said that the South would continue to press for other readjustments, the ICC action placed both the South and West in better position to compete with the East

in industrial production. Confined to manufactured and higher grade goods, the freight rate revisions do not apply to bulk shipments of such commodities as coal, livestock, lumber, grain, cotton and sand At the present, the South and West enjoy lower rates on these items.

# FARE ENOUGH FOR EVERYBODY, SAYS USDA

The over-all food supply for civilians in 1945 will be from 5 to 7 per cent smaller per person than last year's record consumption - but about 2 to 4 per cent above the average level in 1935-39, the department of agriculture reported, with most foods in good supply, only meat will be relatively short. Difficulties of distributing the smaller supplies of some foods among civilians will be

The reduction in over-all civilian food supplies from last year comes principally in the supplies of pork, lard, butter, other fats and oils, sugar, and canned fish. Smaller supplies of these foods greatly increase the problems involved in their distribution throughout the country, Larger noncivilian requirements than in 1944 are in prospect this year for canned fruits and vegetables, evaporated milk, and chicken, so supplies may be shorter.

# PAPER BALLOONS:

Drop Bombs

As a result of the appearance of balloon borne bombs in the West, the army and navy have undertaken an educational public safety campaign in cooperation with schools and civic organizations in the region to protect civilians against the danger of the explosives.

Although no military threat, some live bombs may have descended to the ground in isolated regions and wooded areas, or lay concealed beneath melting snow, thus necessitating the utmost caution on the part of civilians. In informing the public of the danger, the army and navy said the prevention of mishaps was of greater importance than the mere acknowledgment to the enemy that the bombs had drifted to the U. S. mainland.

Borne by balloons of gray, white or greenish blue paper with a diameter of 33 feet, the bombs are of no military significance because of their scattered and aimless appearance, the army and navy said. Because of their haphazard nature, neither are they to be viewed with alarm by the public, the services

## HOME FRONT:

Reconversion Groundwork

Until supplies of steel, copper and aluminum and other material are established in midsummer, the War Production board has been setting up the machinery for more civilian goods output so that manufacturers will have a clear field when they get the "go" sign.

In preparing the ground for the resumption of civilian goods output, the WPB announced plans for production of 200,000 cars by the end of 1945; 530,000 refrigerators; 700,000 washing machines and numerous common utility items.

At the same time WPB removed the quota limitations from the output of farm machinery and parts, with all manufacturers with over a \$500,000 volume of business in 1941 compelled to submit their production schedules for approval, however. In revealing that output will be limited solely by material and manpower available, WPB announced restrictions had been taken off a large list of rubber-tired equipment including wheel-type tractors, combines, hay balers, corn pickers, beet, cotton and vegetable thinners, mowers, threshers and corn

Though 1945 output of 200,000 new automobiles is expected to rise to a rate of 2,000,000 annually by 1946, little of the early production will be available to other than essential users, what with the present stockpile of cars down to 8,000. Although none of the new models will be radically changed from 1942, they will sport new fender arrangements and ornamental trim and incorporate improvements in carburetion, braking, distributors. cooling.

As in the case of automobiles, mos of the early refrigerator production will be set aside for such essential users as hospitals and blood banks it was said. In line with its antiinflation program, OPA will strive to keep prices at the 1942 level, plus allowances needed for covering higher material and wage costs incurred

With postwar demand for washing machines set at 5,800,000, plans for production of 700,000 units this year will represent a drop in the bucket. Should manufacturers be able to get additional materials, motors and parts without priority help, however, production may be expanded beyond the 700,000 level.

Of equal importance to homemakers is WPB's removal of restraints on production of electric floor and table lamps, ironers and driers, coat hangers, bathtubs, mop wringers and pie plates among numerous other commonplace util-

# HARD COAL:

New Pact

Operation of hard coal mines virtually returned to normal as the War Labor board considered a new anthracite contract awarding workers underground travel pay and shift differentials for the first time

in the industry.
Concluded by United Mine Worker Chieffain John L. Lewis and operating companies as the government took over hard coal mines after a three-week walkout, the new contract granted employees \$1.13 for 45 minutes of underground travel time, Workers on the second shift would receive 4 cents an hour more and those on the third 6 cents.

Other features of the new contract call for an increase in vacation allowance from \$50 to \$75 and overtime rates beyond 7 hours a day and 35 hours a week. Like the soft coal contract recently okayed by the WLB, the hard coal pact is dependent upon government approval and increase in price to cover added costs.

# WORKERS' BENEFITS

Resising unemployment compensation laws to increase weekly benefits and lengthen their duration, a score of states have acted so far this year to insure an adequate standard of living for workers and their families through a reasonable period of reconversion, and to minimize deflationary effects of unem-

ployment. Minimum benefits in most of the states were increased along with maximums, with the range between the two about \$10 in most states.

# Washington Digest

# Troop Shift to the Pacific Big Job With Human Side

Need to Finish the Fight Against Japanese Prevents Wholesale Release of Vets: Move Will Tax U. S. Shipping.

> By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, | Everybody Must Washington, D. C.

The American vocabulary has been enriched by a new word which has burdened the notebooks of war department stenographers in Washington for a long time. When I was in San Francisco I saw its meaning graphically illustrated.

The word is "redeployment." No, I didn't make a typographical error. Reemployment we have heard about before. ReDeployment is different. And in that word, as in Hauptmann's "tear," can sparkle "all the joy and all the sorrow of the world.

This new word isn't in any dictionary. And in all the echoing acres of the Pentagon I could find no official definition of it but in its current application it simply means shifting a lot of American boys out of the European theater of war where the curtain has gone down. That process is causing many a headache in the Pentagon. It will cause many a heartache at home and abroad. It will cause some hap-

For the boys and the families of the soldiers and sailors who are cast for the second act in the tragedy of World War II (and that is most of them) redeployment means heartaches. For the others it means happiness. But whether they go back to Main street and take up the plowshare or the pen, the hammer or the school book, or whether they go on to fresh battlefields, it is a headache as well as a heartache for the high command.

### Heartache, Headache For Officers

Before writing this article I had long conversation with one of the highest of the high command and I can tell you redeployment is both headache and heartache for him. He and all his officer comrades who have sons and grandsons of their own fighting at the front want them back as much as any rear rank private's mother, dad, sweetheart or wife, wants him.

But few outside those more or less intimately concerned realize the mechanical implications of managing this major migration of history in the moving of more than three million men.

Have you any idea how long the mere physical process of simply loading soldiers, one after another, on ships and sending them back to America would take?

I do not have official figures although they should be released shortly, but I have an estimate on good authority, of the time which would be required to transfer three million men now in Europe across the Atlantic to east coast ports. Assuming that the transport facilities available were devoted exclusively to this mission, perhaps three hundred thousand men a month could be carried home. That would mean that 10 months would be required to transfer them all. And, of course, that is a fantastic supposition, since ships as well as men, are needed in the Pacific and so are ships to carry the endless supplies which the army of the Pacific will require to carry on all-out warfare.

Redeployment, materially and morally, is a tremendous task and, as a result of personal conversations with the top men upon whom its twin burdens rest, I can assure you, that the question of morale is, if anything, the greater of the two in their consideration.

There is no question that the suffering and the repercussions of the lengthy separation of young men from their normal life will become greater, now that V-E Day has come and gone. The army high command knows this and that is why so much time has been spent on taking every possible step to minimize the suffering which this slash that cuts across the heartstrings of America's social life, will cause.

I happen to know that busy with the terrific burden of bringing Europe's war to a successful termination and beginning the final portion of chapter two, General Marshall himself for many long months has spent hour after hour of his crowded days and interrupted nights working on this problem.

# Play the Game

There are some phases of this shift of our main war effort from one side of the world to the other which many do not realize but for which they must be prepared. In the first place, it will be no easy task for those who have fought the good fight in Europe to be transferred to the Pacific without a chance of furlough in between. Some will have that privilege but not all. And even for the lucky ones the second parting will be hard unless the families play the game.

There is another group who will see America's shore but will not be allowed even to touch American soil. They are the ones who will pass through the Panama canal on a nonstop trip to points in the East. That will be a tough experience to see Old Glory waving from flagstaffs in the Canal Zone and to watch its colors fade in the distance. It simply cannot be helped.

But perhaps, temporarily at least, the hardest test of patience and selfdiscipline will fall upon those who know that they are to be discharged, but who, because war takes the priority and the fighters must go first, can only sit and wait in Europe.

Aside from the personal anguish which this delay will mean, it is bound to raise a clamor from motives natural enough but nonetheless selfish, of those whose economic situation is suffering from the necessary delay in reinforcing our civilian manpower with the soldiers whose services are no longer needed but who cannot be moved back home immediately.

Before General Gregory, in charge of the great housekeeping department of the army, the quartermaster corps, left for France in anticipation of V-E Day, I had a long talk with this gray-haired, fatherly man who is loved by his comrades with a warmth of affection that outglows the well-earned stars on his shoulder-straps. When I talked to him about re-

deployment, although he is responsible for the physical rather than the moral welfare of the soldier, it was of the latter of which he spoke first.

How are the folks at home going to take it? That was the question on his tongue, just as it had been in the minds of the high officers and officials with whom I had talked be-

I learned a lot from General Gregory and his aides about the tremendous industrial effort which it takes to produce what the army wears and eats and with which it is shaved and laved and sheltered. As long as there is a man in uniform he must be fed and clothed and furnished supplies from helmets and raincoats to socks and shorts to say nothing of a thousand odds and ends including writing paper, soap (they have a kind that will serve to wash clothes as well as bodies, and shave with too, and lather in salt water), tobacco, bug-powder, cigarettes, bandages, shoelaces, razor blades,

matches . . . ad infinitum. Thousands of men clad in woolens required by European weather will have to be supplied with cotton for the tropics. Thousands moving from the tropics toward the more northerly latitudes of the Japanese islands and China must have woolens to replace their cottons.

Meanwhile, they will have to continue to wear and to wear out what they now have on.

Another factor is the length of the Pacific "pipe-lines"—the great distances from base to front. The "turn-around" time of the voyage of ships is longer than the voyage to Europe and there must be enough supplies at hand for the troops to cover the period between each delivery.

All this will require continued manufacture by private industry for military use for a long time which means that much longer to wait for final conversion to civilian produc-

This is why this new word "redeployment" is not a happy one and why it holds within it so many headaches and so many heartaches which will try the coolest heads and strain the stoutest hearts.

# BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Congress is going to look into the question of sugar being diverted into the manufacture of bootleg whiskey. Meanwhile tipplers say that a lot of sugar is being diverted into alcohol to dilute good whiskey.

The conservative is a man who has something to conserve to which he isn't too sure he has a legal title. A radical is a guy who hopes so.

Ely Culbertson, former bridge expert, attended the San Francisco conference and gave suggestions. (Not bad ones, either.) He also objected to lack of leadership by the Americans. He didn't like the veto of aggressive action by the security council

A woman is known by the enemies she makes (for her husband).



THE TRIAL OF HERMANN GOERING

Q .- You are charged with being instigator and full supporter of nearly every foul crime committed against civilization in the European

A. (In surprise)-Who? Me? Q .- You are further charged with being the righthand man to Adolf Hitler, with concurring in all his decisions and with directing the ruthless use of airplanes against defenseless peoples and communities.

A .- It must be some mistake, gentlemen. I am a good-natured man. a good fellow and at heart merely costume fewelry collector. Q.-Name one instance in which

you opposed Nazi ruthlessness. A .- Well, I was once so outraged by the blitzing of civilians that I had to quit my banquet table after the twelfth course. And I remember an occasion when my sensibilities were so disturbed by a deportation of Frenchmen as slaves. that in dressing I forgot nine of my twenty-two medals.

Q.-De you deny guilt for Coventry, Plymouth, Rotterdam, Warsaw and the horrors of London?

A .- I was against such acts. Q.—What did you do to stop them? A .- I spoke very sharply to Hitler, but you know what a low-lived, brutal, unspeakable, vile fellow that: monster was.

Q .- You hold Hitler alone responsible? A.—That filthy, merciless skunk

was to blame for everything. Q .- Do you think Hitler's dead? A .- If I didn't do you think I would talk about him like this!!!!

Q.-You were associated with Der-

Fuehrer from his earliest days; you were in on every project; you heard and approved every proposal to destroy Europe, did you not? A .- I may have been present, but desire to announce that I never heard well. I am quite deaf.

Q.—This is the first time anybody

has ever heard that alibi from you.

How do you explain it? A .- This is the first time it seemed necessary to use it.

Q .- High in the councils of the Nazis at all times, you approved the book burnings, the persecution of Jews, the pogroms, slave labor operations and blitzes, did you not? A .- Nein! They broke my heart.

The thought of each act of that nature outraged me. Q.—Name one instance of your op-

position. A.—I protested a thousand to Hitler by telephone.

Q.—How many times was the wire busy? A .- A thousand times!

Q.-What did you ever do in any way to stop the atroclous treatment of war prisoners? A .- I remember distinctly once

cancelling a wild boar hunt, forgetting where I had put three stolenmasterpleces and putting the pants of uniform B-345 on wrongside out. Q .- Do you sit there and deny your were as guilty as Hitler and the rest

of his henchmen in every foul outrage against human decency? A .- How can you gentlemen look at me and even suspect such a The Entire Tribunal-LOOKING

at you makes it easier!

Quisling complained that the cell nto which he was put was of a. common sort and kicked because a bag containing chocolate and cognac was taken away from him. That just gives you an idea.

Peter Widener has named a race horse after "Happy" Chandler, the new czar of baseball. That's what we call pretty embarrassing. But Mr. Chandler can always retaliate by naming a shortstop after a horse.

German hopes appear to have been knocked higher than a Keitel.

It struck us that it was somewhat of a boost for democracy that the surrender of Germany was signed for our side by an American named Smith, Walter Smith, And the name sounds pretty good up against all the German Vons-This-and-Vons-

If Hitler were not dead, the sight of the Stars and Stripes flying over Berchtesgaden would kill him.

After the war in Europe and Japan there is still a job to do. This country still has the job of making peace with John L. Lewis.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS THE GOOD OLD DAYS
Clarence Smedley Thompson, who
died the other day at his Irving Place
home in New York, was our first boss.
He gave us our first job as a cub reporter back home—and beyond that
gave us the benefit of his patient training, sage advice and warm friendship,
We still treasure a faded note which
man as a propertable loggisting the ill. It grow us a never-to-be-forgotten thrill. It said that "without solicitation on your part I am glad to increase your pay from \$3 a week to \$5, effective this week."

Three a week was the starting wage in those days and it seemed a lot of money. Five dollars was something that made one feel in the upper brackets.



Jones and George Fur

Payneville as strangers

taken for the outlaw, M

te's girl, Cherry, rush town, but Melody re

Lee. Leaving town they Overpowering Lee, Me

the express money. L

a bullet fired through th

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Melody asked if they

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Luke Packer on top

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George Fury had p

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THE STORY THUS FAR: Melody match was struck. Immediately the rode a traveled trail, Jones and George Fury had ridden into yellow candle-light welled up softly. But .down below Payneville as strangers. Melody was mistaken for the outlaw, Monte Jarrad. Monte's girl, Cherry, rushed them out of town, but Melody returned to meet eyes astonished. Lee. Leaving town they run into Cherry. go to the shack where Monte has hid the express money. Luke Packer, the insurance cop, is there, and is killed by a bullet fired through the window. Melody left to catch the horses and when he returned the sheriff and his men were in the cabin but the body was missing. Melody asked if they could go if they the forty-five trailing idly, told where the loot was hidden. There

The second second

"Do you swear to that?" "I swear it on my sacred honor," said Sheriff Thingan piously. "The express box is right over-

Melody began. Melody stopped there, with all the wind suddenly gone out of him, as if he had been kicked in the stomach. By a horse. He had caught George Fury's eye, and had seen there such unholy terror as George Fury had never shown before. For only a fraction of an instant he failed to understand what this

CHAPTER XIII

was considerable debate.

Then he knew what was the matter. He knew why Luke Packer's body was no longer on the bunk. And he knew where it must be now. George Fury had put the body of Luke Packer on top of the express

box in the cache. "If ever I git out of this darn country," Melody said, "I ain't nev-er coming back!" "What?" Sheriff Thingan demand-

ed. "What? What's that got to do

"Well-nothing, I suppose," Melody admitted.

"Don't you try balking on me!" Thingan snapped. His eyes seemed to have drawn closer together, and his whole face had darkened as the man changed. The dandyish white mustache remained foolish looking, like something stuck there with paste. "Come on, come on, come on-have I got all night?"

blank desperation, "Come on how?" ane!" he shouted. The close, taunting opportunity had him crazy. "I'll tear up a man that'll fool with me! Where is that express box?"

Melody's words came weakly,

Thingan came close to him, and thrust nastily burning eyes within a few inches of Melody's own. His voice dropped low, and seemed to loaf, as it conveyed all the threat that he knew how to conceive.

"You said you knew where

couldn't hardly go to deny something whut I just now spoke." The big gap-toothed grin came back to Royal Boone's crude-built face. Because he was a big iron-

loose?"

"This runk knows somethin'." "Yump."

up a brander," Boone answered. ones!

"Shut up!" Thingan bellowed, turning on them all. "You jackasses mean to stand and blab until the Cottons ride up and take over?" He spun on Melody. "Once and for all -do you aim to cough up, or do we have to git it out o' you?

dered his deputies. He had holstered his Colt, but now he ripped it out again. It came into his hand fast and suddenly, not in a smooth draw, but in a violent one. "Git holt of him!

Pin him! Pin him and hog-tie 'm!" Mormon Stocker moved sidelong, in a sliding lurch, to get between Melody and the door. His gun also was in his hand now, thumb joint

'Thingan's voice crackled.

Royal Boone said, "Don't need it." He came fast around the table. His hands were empty, but they were in front of him a little, big competent hooks, too heavy to tle a knot without fumbling, but good for throwing a steer. His face was dead ugly now, but his eyes had a

Then, an uneasy, winded quiet. tentatively, but of the corner into which she had packed herself. Her motions were creaky, as if she had been in one position for a long time so tensely had she stood. Some of the strings seemed to have been cut

bend both ways. She drew a deep, quivering breath of let-down. The blackness behind her vanCherry's chin jerked around, her

The first thing she saw was Royal Boone, sitting against the wall. He blood was running into his left eye fuzzily trying to rub it clear with one straw-haired wrist. His gun hand rested on one propped-up knee,

cal reason. "So, you brush ape," she prodded him, "they walked over you, did they? Did you think a sorry passel of fakes like you could stop any healthy man and boy

turned and looked at the room.

them, one by one. Cherry looked at him, while slow disillusionment choked her. "What



"Come on?" Melody repeated in Thingan instantly looked as if he

would blow up. "Don't you fool with

Well-I'll tell you-"

was," Thingan said. "Deny that, and I swear, I'll kill you where you stand. You don't deny it, do you?" Melody admitted. "I

boned man, sure of his guns, and with no imagination, he was able to take time to taunt Mormon Stocker.

"Still want to turn the pore jigger "Nump," said Mormon Stocker,

"Okay, then, we got to bang it out of him, that's all!"

I was thinking more of heating "If you want to burn somebody with a brander," Cherry de Longpre flared at him like a spit-cat, "you can try it on me, and see what it gets you! You three are the nearest thing to no men at all that I ever saw, and I've seen some sorry

"I-I-I ain't got no sujestions."
"Git holt of him!" Thingan or-

clamped hard down across the ham-

"Who's got a piggin' string?"

happy blaze, In that instant the light went out.

Cherry de Longpre moved slowly, in her knees; they threatened to

Cherry turned furious, for no logi-

She saw surprise, and a pleasant unbelief, come across Royal Boone's rough-cut face. His dangling sixgun straightened up and leveled rock-steady at the point. Cherry

Melody Jones was there. He had found some of the overturned candles, and was methodically lighting



Sheriff Roddy Thingan looked at Cherry de Longpre with all kinds of

are you doing here?" she asked him without expression, almost without "Lighting this here candle," Mel-

ody said.
"Why—why didn't you slope?" Melody blew out his match and looked at her sorrowfully. "I tried to git holt of you," he told her. "I felt all around in the dark. But I couldn't find you. What could I do? I couldn't hardly leave you here,

in this here mess." Cherry's voice broke, full of hysterical tears. "You fool—you fool you flea-brain! What could they do

to me?" Melody looked her up and down blankly. "Plenty," he decided. Boots sounded outside; Sheriff Roddy Thingan appeared in the door behind her, unexpected. Beyond, she could hear Mormon Stocker in the

shadows. "They stomp-peded our hosses," he said bitterly. He was almost whimpering. "They stomp-peded every last hoss, and got plumb clear

He stopped short as he saw Melo-dy. "Oh," he said faintly, "I got the one we need worst,"

Boone said.

George Fury was doing somewhat better. Once outside the cabin and into the timber, he was delayed by no false notion that Melody Jones would be able to join him. Two men escaping separately, without any prearranged plan, could hardly hope to join forces in the storm of flight and running battle in the dark. Not even if one of them were not

Melody Jones, He first found an open promontory, from which he could study the throw of the moonlit land. He could not see the cabin from here, but he could closely judge its position. Carefully he calculated the probable trajectory of the bullet which had

killed Luke Packer. When he had placed the likely position of the rifle within a furlong or so, he studied the country a long time. He was thinking in terms of poker now, judging percentages of chance with the same careful accuracy he had used a thousand peared. times when he had staked his wages on the sequence of the cards. He was comparing probabilities of place with the little time he had left, trying to give himself the best stud-

poker chances to come out, if it were possible to come out. After a long time he jogged off through the shrub, riding with one stirrup lest his bootless foot slip through the bow, and get him dragged. But the route he chose, yielding and twisting to conform to lahed with a snap and a flare as a the land, was as certain as if he

But down below in the cabin George now left behind, Melody Jones was making no new friends. "I don't know why I'm not through with men," Cherry said bitterly. "I Overpowering Lee, Melody and Cherry | wasn't looking happy. A trickle of have a mighty poor opinion of women, what few of 'em I've known, from a broken eyebrow, and he was | But if they don't have more sense than the smartest man that ever walked, this race is in a hell of a

"Well, shucks, now," Melody said. "Shut up!" Sheriff Thingan snapped at him. "How the devil," he turned blankly to Roy Boone, "does it come he's still here, 'any-Royal Boone was getting to his

feet, concealing a certain grogginess by movements of great deliberation. He made it, and stood on spread heels, his back against the wall. "He's here," he said heavily, "because I kept him here," The dis-

gruntled bad temper of an impactheadache put a saw edge on his voice. "While you fellers was flying out of here, and leaving that old wild cat raise hell like he felt like. and shooting in the dark, and letting off your guns, and losing our horses-it was me hung onto the guy you really need."

"Tell 'em how you held onto him," Cherry said to Royal Boone.

He shoot her a glance of sheepish hostility. "Well, I-I held onto him," he said truculently. "He's here ain't he? He shore is!"

"He shore is," Cherry admitted, looking at Melody with a disgust that

was near to hatred. A brisk heated argument now went briefly round and round, like a bear peace officers sought to determine who was standing where when the

moss-horn his gun back? You had Roy Boone's left hand made a fire a single shot,

sneak check-up of his waistband. His lips drew back from his horseteeth, but not in a grin; and he said nothing. "Shut up, you both!" Sheriff Thin-

shouldered toward them.

black gripe. -We got a chance of the biggest | the British fleet at Gibraltar, law-and-order scoop they's ever been in this country," Roddy Thingan pleaded. "We all but got my hands on the express box-that's what we gotta get! What the hell

does it matter about who stood where? Are you guys crazy?" Sheriff Roddy Thingan came close to Melody. He lowered his voice to a soft simulation of double menace. What was really menacing in it was not what he thought. It was that they now knew this man to be as irresponsible of a prisoner's life as seven-year-old child in possession

"You was speaking of the express box," he said, his held-down words coming breathly, as if he were panting. "You was saying you knew where it was."

"Oh?" "You spoke of you could lay hands on it within the space of a minute. All right, boy. A minute is what

you got." "I cain't use it," said Melody. "You right sure," Thingan said, with an even more ostentatious softness, "you want to tangle with me?"

"Work on him, Roy." Royal Boone stepped toward Melody, businesslike and unhurried, He blew once upon the knuckles of his half-closed hand; then smashed Melody on the mouth with his fist.

Melody spilled back against the wall, hard. A last-instant turn of his head had saved his teeth. He did not entirely go down. He came off the wall with his hands in front of him, charging instinctively. Instantly Mormon Stocker was on Melody's back, pinning his arms with a hay-hook grip upon each of Melody's elbows. Melody was not entirely pinned, but he was impeded enough to make a sucker of him. He relaxed and stood up in Stocker's grip,

his eyes on Roddy Thingan. Cherry de Longpre turned white, but she didn't say anything. A quick trickle of blood ran from the corner of Melody's mouth. By ducking his head he wiped this off on his shoulder, but it instantly reap-

"Where is it?" Thingan asked Melody.

Jones said nothing. Royal Boone stepped in again, He made a quick feint with his left hand, and as Melody ducked, brought up a crushing right uppercut. It looked as if it nearly tore off Melody's head; but Mormon Stocker's hold upon him kept him from falling. A purpling split appeared on Melody's cheek bone, and began to bleed.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C. STRATEGY AGAINST JAPAN Back in 1937-38, Adm. William

Leahy, now chief of staff to the White House, devised a strategy against Japan, which, if put into effect, might have prevented Pearl Harbor and even World War II. Today, the old Leahy strategy is

being dusted off, especially on Capitol Hill, as the best means of finishing the war with Japan, It would save thousands of American lives, its proponents claim, and would serve as an example of how wars can be won-or prevented-by naval blockade The proposals made by Ad-

miral Leahy constitute one of the most important and unwritten chapters in the history of what happened shortly before the war began. Leahy, then chief of naval operations and one of the best strategists the navy has seen in years, saw all too clearly what was coming both in Europe and Asia. At that time, 1937, Japan had just begun her full-scale invasion of China, and it was Leahy's idea to make an example of Nippon which would show Hitler and Mussolini - then feeling their oats - that the United States meant business and would stand four-square behind the peace

machinery of the world. Therefore, he proposed to Roosevelt a naval blockade of Japan in cooperation with the British fleet, using the peace machinery of the League of Nations and the ninewith a grip on its own tail, as the power pact which guarantees the

sovereignty of China. Leahy argued that by keeping the U. S. Navy in the Philippines The voice of Royal Boone had lift-ed to a measured roar. He had we could cut off all oil, scrap iron, shifted so that he had the door copper, cotton and other war mabraced shut with his back. "-and terials from Japan. Without these, it ain't me that put us afoot!" he he argued, the Japanese war ma-"Then why," Mormon Stocker fold up in six months. Leahy fig-gritted at him, "did you give the old ured that the United States would chine would be powerless and would lose its gunboats on the Yangtze Because you took it off him. river, but that aside from this the main U. S. fleet would not have to

British Start Blockade. President Roosevelt agreed. So did the British. And in the late summer of 1937, the British actually degan snapped, coming back to the tailed 6 battleships, 12 cruisers and world of immediate necessity. He 20 destroyers to leave British home had noticed Cherry and Melody talk- waters for Singapore. Just at that ing with quick intensity; and now he moment, however, the axis capitals apparently got wind of what was Mormon Stocker and Royal Boone | happening, and Mussolini started his still scowled at each other, full of unofficial submarine campaign off the coast of Spain which detained

The Panay Incident. At any rate, the plan to blockade Japan, following the failure of the Brussels conference in October, 1937, was dropped. But Admiral Leahy revived it again a year later, when, in December, 1938, the Japs sank the U. S. Gunboat Panay and

the British Gunboat Ladybird. Leahy recognized this for what it was, a deliberate attempt by the Jap war lords to test out how much insult the United States would take, and to make Britain and the USA lose face with the Chinese, Accordingly he rushed to the state department and all one Sunday afternoon, December 13, 1938, one day after the sinking of the Panay, he urged Cordell Hull to seize this psychological moment to put the blockade of Japan into effect.

The British were also willing to cooperate. And, Leahy pointed out, in another year, war, inevitably breaking out in Europe, would tie up the British fleet and they could not possibly help us in the Pacific. Russia, he also pointed out, had "Ain't sayin' that," Melody answered, mournfully. "But I ain't
going to help you git it; and that's a
fact."

160 submarines at Vladivostok, ready
to help us cut off all scrap iron, all
oil, all cotton and copper from
fact."

Japan. Without these, he argued. Japan. Without these, he argued, the Japanese war machine would be paralyzed.

Pacing the floor of Hull's office with Leahy was Hugh Wilson, exambassador to Germany and one of the state department's foremost appeasers. He opposed Leahy at every turn, finally convinced cautious Cordell Hull that Leahy was too vigorous, that it was best to appease Japan.

Less than one year later, Hitler had invaded Poland, the British fleet was desperately needed to defend British home waters, and the fat was in the fire. From that point on there was no possible way the United States could blockade Japan though many people have never understood why we went to the opposite extreme and increased our shipments of oil and scrap iron to Japan so that she laid in tremendous reserves before Pearl Harbor.

Japan Can Be Starved. But beginning with V-E Day, the possibility of blockading Japan for the first time since 1939 was completely reversed. Since V-E Day, the British fleet is entirely free to operate in the Pacific. So are Russian submarines. So is the whole might of the U. S. Navy, now no longer needed to watch for submarines in the Caribbean or the Atlantic.

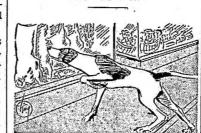
Today it is possible to throw up such a naval blockade around the main Jap Islands, augmented by air patrols, that hardly a ton of raw materials could reach Jap factories

## A HOUSE DIVIDED

One day in New York, Mark Twain had a luncheon engagement with his wife at a downtown hotel, He showed up at the appointed hour. His wife had not arrived. For an hour he waited, then ordered his meal, Before departing, he left a note for his wife with the waiter, When she appeared later in the afternoon, she discovered with amuse ment that it read:

"Never the Twains shall meet."

SMART PUP



Harry-I figure my dog can always help me with my ration problems.

Jerry-How come? Harry-He's a pointer!

Ball and Chain? Jones-You know Brown has nev er been away from home in twenty years. That's what I call perfect love.

Smith-It sounds to me like paralysis! Call 'Em Waiters

"Are you the girl who took my

order?" asked the impatient man in a cafe. "Yes, sir," the waitress replied. "Well, I declare!" he beamed.

You don't look a day older!" Slight Acceleration Rastus-Ah done seen a ghost vhen Ah passed de cemetery. Sambo-Dat mus' hab given you a

start. Rastus-Brothah, Ah didn't need no start! Wanted?

Cashier-I regret to report two cases of absenteeism. Bank President-Well, what are

Cashier-Mr. Jones and \$50,000,

Likes Company Father-Now look here, Jackie, if you aren't a better boy you'll never go to heaven.

Jackie-I don't want to go to heaven; I want to go with you and Thrown for a Loss Boy-Give me a kiss. Girl-Nay, nay!

Boy-Were you ever scared by a Slow Motion Joe-I don't see how basketball very last game. Bill-Why not?

Boy-Give me a hug, then.

Girl-Nay, nay!

of the time they pro r s by drib-Ghost Writer Dumb-Who do you think wrote the most of anybody in the world? Dora-Some girl named Annie

Joe-Well, you tell in that most

On the Up and Up Flier-It makes me mad when someone tells me I haven't enough altitude.

Pilot-It makes me soar, too. NO, THANK YOU!



Housewife-Have you ever bee offered work? Tramp-Jus' once, ma'am. Out side of that I've met with nothing but

Hello, Joe Bill-Are you looking for me, old man? Joe-I don't even know your old man!

Man Crazy

has a heart like the army?

She's not married yet.

Jane-How do you know Mabel

Joan-It's open to any man between ages of 18 and 45. Papa Pays Boy-Does your older sister live at home? Girl-No, she doesn't live at home

Doc-Are you taking the medicine regularly? Patient-I tasted it and decided I'd rather be sick my way.

He-What are you giggling about She-Oh, about half the time. School Daze Teacher-Correct this sentence,

Silly?

Smarty-Our teacher am a sight Fair Exchange Boy-Gimme a kissi Girl-No, I won't, but I'll trade.

"Our teacher am in sight."

# Make These Dainty Hankies for Gifts

Page Three



EVERYONE likes pretty, delicate handkerchiefs — and they're so expensive and hard to find these days! Why not get busy with your crochet hook and some fine thread and turn out these attractive ones. Shown here are four hand-crocheted edgings and designs-the rose design is to be embroidered in color. They make treasured gifts.

To obtain complete crocheting instruc-tions and color chart for five Gift Hand-kerchiefs (Pattern No. 5870) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

> SNAPPY FACTS alout Rubber

The Flamish word for auto tire is "Snelpaardelooszonderspoorwegpetrolistuig."

The 1945 government expansion program for increased production of military truck and bus tirus is geared to turn out 21,300 additional tires a day, or 6,000,000 a year. This expansion plus previous expansions should result in the pro duction in 1945 of more than twice as many truck and bus tires as were oduced in 1941, and in 1946 about

212 times the 1941 figure. A vehicle driven at 50 m.p.h. on average roads wears away 41 per cent more rub-ber than if it were driven ut a steady 30 m.p.h.



-Buy War Savings Bonds-

for music 'Hat lives forever The Treasure Hour of Song

Licia albanese Francesco Valentino,

Alfredo Antonini

and the Treasure Hour Orchestra listen thursday 9:30 P. M.

> Sponsored by CONTI

YANKEE NETWORK in New England

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> ne class at the Meserve dnesday and get

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The

The Bethel News 1895

The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1945

Russia

gy, pass an automobile on a graded

road. It was not a race. The car

was not running. The motorist was

out changing a tire. The driver of

the rig sat up straight and pressed

his horse for a bit of extra speed

going by, which was funny. The car

owner made the change and drove

States, the world's outstanding in-

dustrial nation of all time, had an

industrial depression. Meanwhile the

had passed, half a century before.

low American achievement.

military leadership has the world

A Wind-Broken Nag

Between 1928 and 1938 the United

into town far ahead of the buggy.

LOOKING

President -- Harding College

Searcy, Arkansas

C

ous fight, using American equipment For National Safety

> years, armed the United Nations for victory. This demonstrates which system is better for national safety. But war is never America's main objective. We are a peace-loving people and want to work and prosper and live well. Some say that America, in view of Russia's achievements, ought to junk Free Enterprise and adopt Central Plan-

ning. Knowing that Russia's achievements have never compared to our own, the suggestion is preposterous. Let's examine the figures of an expert for a moment: Development Compared Leopold Schwarzchild, in his re-cent book called "Primer of the Coming World," shows some index figures to make a fair comparison

of industrial gains in similar periods—Russia, while at her best in

1928-38, and America in a similar period. Here are three for a sample: U.S.S.R. U.S.A. Coal Mining 1,332 Railroad Building Automobiles 129 2,066

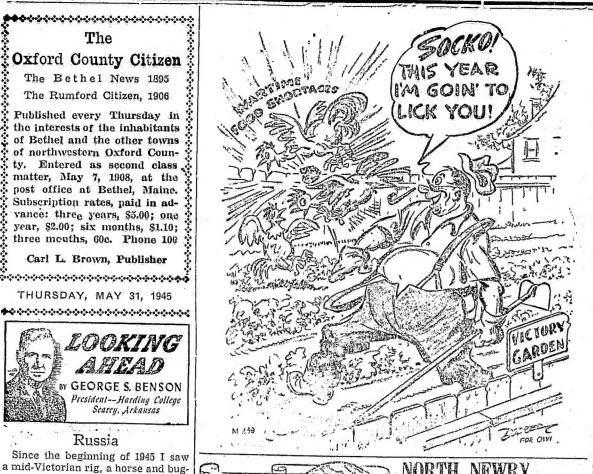
The Russian government is an autocracy. One political party controls everything, including newspapers and radio, but not more than 2% of the people belong to it . . . the upper class. Kick up a rumpus about it if you want to go to the salt mines and serve your country for insufficient board and clothes. The system overcomes unemployment, but wages are only one-sixth of wages in America and the standard of living only one-sixth as high, I am in favor of keeping Private Enterprise here.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their kind words and sympathy shown us throughout our sorrow. Elmer J Stearns and Family

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed guardian of Everett S. Mitchell of Bethel in the County of Oxford, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said ward are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

JENNIE E MITCHELL. NOTICE

JENNIE E. MITCHELL, Tethel, Maine. April 17th, 1945.



# ANSWERED BY THE adice absorbeca INTERNATIONAL BIBLE BROADCASTER

Question-Please give the Bible texts that mention the first day of the week. Answer-Genesis 1:1-5: Matthew 28:1; Mark 16:1, 2; Mark 16:9;

Union of Soviet Socialist Republics Luke 24:1; John 20:1, 19; Acts was moving forward; not rapidly, 20:7-12: 1 Corinthians 16:1-3. but at an increasing rate. In those Q .- What verse of a Psalm is years it was being transformed from quoted six times as spoken of our an agricultural to an industrial na-Saviour?

tion, a stage through which America A .- It is Psalm 118:22 and is quoted in Matthew 21:42; Mark 12:10; Luke 20:17; Acts 4:11; Russia was driving a horse named "Central Planning." The rig made Ephesians 2:20; 1 Peter 2:4, 7. an interesting dash for improve-Q .- Do you think a man's body will last, or will it be destroyed in ment; not very fast however, nor very spectacular. Claims made for hell?"

the animal's speed were funny; cer-A .- "And fear not them which tainly not all true. Living condikill the body, but are not able to tions in Russia were not as high as kill the soul: but rather fear him those in America in the pit of our which is able to destroy both soul depression; never have been before and body in hell." Matthew 10:28. nor since. It was a splurge, better Q.-Won't the devil live as long than Russia had before, but far be as hell lasts?

A .- Christ's object is to destroy There is nothing new about Cenhim. "Forasmuch then as the chiltral Planning. It's as old as horse- dren are partakers of flesh and drawn equipment. Kings, tyrants and dictators have always used the took part of the same; that through blood, He also Himself likewise death He might destroy him that it than others, depending on the ruler. Russia's recent rulers have had the power of death, that is, the devil." Hebrews 2:14. been anything but stupid. Their

Q.-How can God be everywhere agog. Russia has made a marvel. If He is in heaven?

A.—By His spirit. Psalm 139:7-10: "Whither shall I go from Thy spirit? or whither shall I flee from You would think that Russia, liv- Thy presence? If I ascend up into ing next door to an armed desper- heaven, Thou art there: if I make ado for 25 years could have adequately prepared for war. No; Centhere. If I take the wings of the very near this place tral Planning couldn't do it. It took morning, and dwell in the uttera raid on Pearl Harbor to wake most parts of the sea; even there America from a sweet dream of shall Thy hand lead me, and Thy peace, but America went into action | right hand shall hold me." with Private Enterprise and, in four

Q.-How can we support a preacher?

A .- You should support the preaching of the gospel by titles and offerings. In Old Testament days the tithe [the tenth] was claimed by God for the support of His worship. Can we do less now? 1 Corinthians 9:13, 14: "Do ye not know that they which minister about holy things live of the things of the temple? and they which wait at the altar are partakers with the altar? Even so hath the Lord ordained that they which preach the gospel should live of the gospel." Read also Malachi

Ed. Note: Address your questions to the BIBLE QUESTION COLUMN, The Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los An-geles 53, Calif. Bible questions of gen-eral interest will be answered in this column as space permits.

# THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

You know, folks who think Hollywood is just "make believe," they have not been noticing the history have not been noticing the history they have been making there, recent. This Mr DeMille there, he is showing that he knows more than just shootin' pictures of curvy dames and Broadway cowboys. He is demonstrating what starch in a backbone will do when a walking delegate says "pay me, buddy or out you go."

And now, folks who have been observing the kind of fight he is puttin' up—they are taking heart. The newspaper says a dozen more workers there were just

en more workers there were just fired out of a union for not kickin' in with a 5 buck weekly assessment to support striking workers.
And the grand jury is going lister and find out out how come the boys can't work unless they donate—even though they like the job and their boss.

I been putting the finishing touches on a part though they did not be the follower of a part they donated the strike.

I been putting the finishing touches on a new idea—Just getting my ACI organized—ACI being short for Average Citizens Incorporated. I figure that 90 in every 100 citizens are average and 100 percent ckay—and if organized, would go to town. But now since Mr De Hille is doing a skookum job on about the same idea. I am gonna merge with him—and let him do the work. So drop him a card at Hollywood expressing your ideas.

Yours with the low down, JO SERRA

# NORTH NEWRY

Those from here attending the Mother-Daughter Banquet at Up-ton Tuesday night were Mrs Daisy Amy Bennett, Mrs Elsie Enman France and daughters June, Naomi and Italy Pauline, Mrs Virginia Stewart, Mrs Holland Jennie Brown and daughter Elsie, Scotland Mrs Daisy Morton, Mrs L E Wight, Spain Mrs Fred Wight and Mrs Sylv's Arevi Wight.

isleen Bennett, who was taken ill Friday with a bad throat, was Address to Rumford Community Mr and taken to Rumford Community Hospital, returning home Tuesday afternoon much better. Henry Lane will drive the Bath-

el-Newry-Upton stage after July Mr and Mrs Percy Ferren of loughton and Mrs Clausic Herrick vere callers at L E Wight's Tues-

day evening.
The Branch school will close Friday of this week with graduation and entertainment in the evening.
Mr and Mrs John Vail and Mrs Jennie Bennett went to Rumford Tuesday to bring Elden Bennett iome from the hospital.

# ROWE HILL

Eunice Palmer was home over he week end, Rosalia Palmer came home from her visit in Berlin, N. H., Saturday, Mrs Hope Caskey, R N, of Portland spent the week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs Colby Ring, Wilher Bryant was on Howe Hill Sunday afternoon at Will Seames' after potatoes. Mrs Margaret Bryant, Mrs Win-

ifred Hanscom, Miss Sylvia Ring, and Mrs Iva Lang of Locke Mills were in Norway Monday.

Mr and Mrs Durward Lang of Locke Mills were at Wilmer Bryant's Saturday afternoon and raked

Mrs Norma Martin and children of Greenwood

There was a thunder shower

# QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"It's easy to take a day off impossible to put it back!" - Remindful sign in a Westinghouse war plant.

"Sometimes I'm tempted, but I do not fall." — American-born Lady Astor, tectotaler, refusing drink on V-E Day.

"It is now 11:59 on the clock of starvation." - Former Pres. Hoover, urging food for liberated peoples.

"America's postwar foreign trade will mean more than 5,000,-000 jobs." - Charles E. Wilson, pres., General Electric.

"If our economic system is allowed to function, the problem will be where a job can find a man!"-Ralph Robey, economist.

"This is no time for windy platitudes."-Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

"We don't go for women hoboes!"-Hoboes of America, Inc., barring them as members.

"Government can't put 60,000,-000 people to work-there wouldn't be anyone left to pay the bills."—Warner & Swasey Co., Cleveland.

"In this nation and in this State the right of the individual holds the basic priority."-Gov. Dwight Griswold, Nebraska.

"I am for a free press in Germany, and everywhere else."-Director Elmer Davis, OWI. .

"Never did so many wait for so little!"—Spokesman for Washington reporters, awaiting OWI handout.

# EAST BETHEL

Mrs W G Holt is in a Boston bespital for surgical treatment,
Alis Carroll Curtis was a week
end guest of Mrs Maud Day in
West Paris.

And for surgical treatment,
Week.

Mrs
and for surgical treatment,
West Paris.

owing to the rain it was considered advisable to change the Logan's, pans and hold the dedication services for the service flag at the call's at Carrie Logan's Sunday

WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs Vernon Brown and son ces for the service flag at the callrs at Carrie Logan's Sunday church preceding the Memorial day to welcome George home,

Little Howard Jewel from Bethel church preceding the Memorial day church the church.

Dedication of Service Flag

Introduction by chairman Mrs John Irvine punch, served.

Mrs John Irvine
The Flag Speaks Keith Bartlett
Dedication of the Flag
Miss Carrie Wight
America By All
The Service Flag Robert Coollidge
Benediction Rev Wm. Penner
What is Decoration Day

Carlene Dorey Patriots (poem) Patriots (poem) Gary Smith Exercise by three subprimary children—Nancy Haines, Robert Crockett, Arlene Coolidge our Flag Victor LeClaire Curreng Victor Electrical Exercise, Blue and the Gray—Arlene Coolidge, Ann Hastings
Story of the First Flag
Story of the First Flag

Shirley Bartlett Other Early Flags (story) Harley Merrill Story of Betsy Ross Clara Belle Foste What our Flag Means Warren Hastings What We Can Do for the Flag Melvin Olson

What is Peace? .Clark Bartlert am an American Leroy, Merrill Pageant, The Melting Pot -Mary Louise Coolidge Columbia rweden Ireland June Foste Lincoln Bartlett June LeClaire Joy Olson Lee Merrill

Grace Smith Keith Bartlett Robert Smith, Dorothy Bartlett Ann Hastings Rev Penner

Mr and Mrs O B Farwell were in Auburn last Tuesday to attend the funeral services of Mrs Farwell's cousin. Mrs Willard Farwell and children accompanied them and isited her mother.

Mrs Ida Blake spent the week end with her son and wife, Mr and Mrs Charles Reed, at Bethel. Mr and Mrs Eugene Haines of West Paris and Mrs Lillian Russ

of Worcester, Mass., were Sunday guests of G L Haines and Mr and Mrs Leslie Noyes, Mrs Russ re-mained for several days. Miss June Moore spent the week

end with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs S D Harrington. Her parents, Mr and Mrs Wayne Moore of South Paris were here Sunday. Mr and Mrs S B Newton and Carlene Dorey were in Andover

Saturday evening. Mr and Mrs Wallace Coolidge of Eethel were at Almon Coolidge's

Sunday. Freeman Merrill of Camp Edwards, Mass., spent the week end at his home here.

A crowd of young people from Bethel and Locke Mills hung Miss Virginia Hastings a maybaske Friday evening.

STATE OF MAINE To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: by Ring's Saturday night and the children hung Mrs Caskey a may-basket, Ata Probate Court has day to day from the third Tuesday of said May. The following matters having been presented for thereupon hereinafter the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1945, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause. they see cause.

they see cause.

Amie C. Cole, late of Gilead, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Paul Head as successor trustee with bond for the benefit of The Peabody Cemetery situated in Gilead, Maine, presented by Roger W. Wheeler, administrator of the estate of Chester Wheeler who was the former trustee.

Louis Georgopoulos of Bethel; Petition that the name of Louis Georgopoulos be changed to Louis Joseph Paul, presented by the said Louis Georgopoulos.

Joseph Paul, presented by the said Louis Georgopoulos.

Barbara R. Hastings, et als., of Pethel, minors; First account presented for allowance by Ruth C Hastings, guardian.

Everett S. Mitchell, of Bethel, adult ward, Petition for license to sell real estate situated in Bethel, presented by Jennic E. Mitchell, guardian of said ward.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of May in the year of

Tuesday of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hun-dred and forty-five. EARLER. CLIFFORD, Register. 21

NOTICE
To the members of the Bethel Savings Bank:—
You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the members of the Bethel Savings Bank Corporation will be held at said Bank, in Bethel, Maine, on Wednesday, June 13, 1945, at two o'clock in the afternoon, to fill vacancies caused by loss of membership or otherwise; to elect a Board of Trustees, and to transact any other business that may properly come before the meeting, and to elect other necessary bank officers.

FRED F, BEAN, Secretary. Bethel, Maine, May 31, 1945.

NOTICE

NOTICE
The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Admr. of the estate of Eva T. Chapman, late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settles. sliced to present the same for settle-ment, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment imme-diately.

JESSE R. CHAPMAN Rethel, Maine, April 17th, 1945,

## SONGO POND

Mrs Arthur Kimball did some papering for Carrie Logan last

Mrs Gladys Swan and son Lloyd Owing to the rain it was con- and friend from Massachusetts were week end guests at Carrie

of his grandparents, Mr and Mis Leslie Kimball Tuesday. Ice cream,

cookies, and cake were Those present were his parents, Mr and Mrs Ray Jewel, Mrs Mae Thomas, Mrs Alice Kimhall and little daughter Dorothy Ann, Laurence and Eleanor Kimball and Mr and Mrs Leslie Kimball. Miss Eleanor Kimball has been

helping Mrs Myrtle Keniston this last week a few days.

Mr and Mrs Ray Jewel and son Howard of Bethel and Miss Elea-nor Kimball, Muriel and Marion Lapham and Helen Robinson attended the carnival at Norway

Friday evening. Callers at Leslie Kimball's Sunday were Mr and Mrs Clarence Kimball of Gorham, Maine, Miss Mary Pauline Philbrick, Mrs Mary Brown, Miss Laura Inman and Mr Philbrick, Mrs Mary and Mrs Ray Jewel of Bethel, M. and Mrs Arthur Kimball and Pv

Mr and Mrs Ray Jewel, Mrs Mae Thomas and Mrs Maud Kimball were in Norway on business Mon-Mrs Lena Kimball of Norway

George Logan.

was at A B Kimball's over the week end. Floyd Jr. spent the week end with his father, Floyd Kimball. Miss Flossie Osgood spent the week end at South Paris with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs Romey Smith.

Mr and Mrs Leon Millett and two coldren were at his mother's,

R&W SPAGHETTI

KEEP-EM-FRESH

KEMS

Mrs Edward Fuller's, Sunday eyening.
Mr and Mrs Charles Bryant and

Mrs Evelyn Roberts and sons, Richard and Kenneth, of Bethel were at Hollis Grindle's Tuesday evening.

Mrs Vernon Brown and son Raymond of South Waterford were guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs

J H Deegan, recently. Mr and Mrs J H Deegan were in Rumford one day last week. Mrs Alden Wilson was ill with a cold last week.

I B Leighton of Gilead shingled for Alden Wilson last week.

Mrs Mildred Sheehy of Auburn was the guest of her brother, Paul Croteau, and family over the week

# Cotton Slacks

Women and Children

**BROWN'S** VARIETY STORE

# RED @

R. H. YOUNG, Prop. TELEPHONE 114

HOT BOX FRIDAY-SATURDAY ONLY

Indian River ORANGE JUICE R&W MACARONI

2 for 17c 2 for 17c Fine Art Lady Godiva FACE SOAP 3 for 15c

49c

5 lbs. 49c

10 lbs. 98c

HY-TROUS Liquid Fertilizer GAINES 3 oz. 25c, 8 oz. 85c DOG FOOD

EGG PRESERVATIVE 25c DOG KRUNCHON 5 lbs. 49c RED & WHITE

FACIAL TOWELS 25c Super-Dry TOWELS 2 for 25c Good Assortment Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

# ANACIN

for headache or minor neuralgia 19c 39c 59c BiSo Dol

for pleasant relief of upset stomach

Mints 19c and 39c

Powder 19c and 49c

Bosserman's Drug Store

# **BRYANT'S MARKET**

<del>60060800660606060606060606060606066666</del>

Friday and Saturday Only IVORY SOAP Mississippi CABBAGE 1b. 6c Tea Table—The Super Enriched

IGA Evaporated

IGA Fancy Maine Cream Style CORN 2 No. 2 cans 29c MILK

Royal Guest

COFFEE

TOMATO PICKLES 29 oz. 29c ROLLED OATS lge. pkg. 26c Sally May BEAUTY SOAP 4 cakes 19c WINDEX

2 bottles 25c 1b. bag 27c GRAPENUTS FLAKES 14c

med, bar 6c

large bar 10c

2 tall cans 19c

25 lb. bag \$1.37



# Four Foot Slabs

(Winter Sawed)

3 CORD LOAD, \$15.00 Delivered Evenings or Saturdays in Bethel

**EDWARD HAINES** 

BETHEL, MAINE

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RUTH CAL WALTER I ELMER E. BETHEL F BETHEL N BETHEL R

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• • • He's an American hero. After fighting bloody battles in the Pacific, he was home on leave two years ago.

• • • You may remember seeing his picture. His name is John Basilone, Marine Gunnery Sergeant. He traveled all over America, urging every American to buy more bonds.

• • • He said: "You don't know-you can't know-how much it means to the boys out there when they hear the folks back home have just put another War Bond Drive over the top."

• • • They gave him the Congressional Medal of Honor and offered him a commission. He didn't want it. "I'm a plain soldier," he said. "I want to stay one."

• • • Well, he stayed a plain Marine-like Joe and Bill and the fellows down the street. He can't ask you to buy bigger bonds during the Seventh. He was killed a few weeks ago on Iwo, just after he had led his assault team to the edge of an airfield we needed desperately.

• • • We can't let him and all our other fighting heroes down. Remember, last year we had two War Loan Drives by this time.



The Seventh is our personal call to arms-two drives in one. That's why our quota is large.

• • • We must meet it—we will meet it—for the hero of Iwofor Victory-for pride in America.

# HERE'S WHAT UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU TO DO:

Select your individual quota in the 7th War Loan according to your incomethen meet it!

If your Average Income Your War Bond Quota in Per Month is: The 7th is: (Cash Value) \$250 & up \$187.50 225-250 150.00 210-225 200-210 180-200 93.75 140-180 75.00 100-140 Under \$100

Let your dollars join the fight in the MIGHTY SEVENTH WAR LOAN!

# BUY BIGGER BONDS IN THE MIGHTY SEVENTH

This advertisement is sponsored by

RUTH CARVER AMES WALTER E. BARTLETT ELMER E. BENNETT BETHEL FEED & GRAIN CO. BETHEL NATIONAL BANK BETHEL RESTAURANT BETHEL SAVINGS BANK BETHEL THEATRE ROY C. BLAKE ERNEST F. BISBEE

W. E. BOSSERMAN DR: W. H. BOYNTON D. GROVER BROOKS GERRY BROOKS DR. E. L. BROWN BROWN'S GARAGE BROWN'S VARIETY STORE

BRYANT'S MARKET

J. B. CHAPMAN P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO. CROCKETT'S GARAGE ISAAC W. DYER, 2nd FRED L. EDWARDS FARWELL & WIGHT HANOVER DOWEL CO. HARRY N. HEAD DR. G. L. KNEELAND

LORD'S GARAGE EDWARD P. LYON CHARLES E. MERRILL NEWTON & TEBBETS, Inc. OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN ELLERY C. PARK H. F. THURSTON & SON VAN TEL. & TEL. CO. DICK YOUNG'S SERVICE STATIONS

BURNS' RED & WHITE STORE This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement-prepared under the auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

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# Kathleen Norris Says:

Your Marriage Is Worth Saving



"Dorothy is a completely changed creature, and I don't want to take on a stranger for my wife. She and my mother are like two girls together..."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

TT MAY take you six months, it may take you a year to rebuild, when that man of yours comes home, but marriage is worth six months or twelve months of doubt and pain. True marriage is a miracle, and to cheat yourself out of wonderful years of companionship and planning just because things are difficult now, is an

expensive mistake.
"I'm completely bewildered,"
writes William Martin. in a letter that illustrates this point. "I've been two years overseas. When I left her my wife was a sweet, shy girl who had no friends in my home town and cried bitterly when she came to join my mother for my absence. Just before I left Dorothy had the sad experience of losing a new-born baby, so that my memory of her is of an exiled, scared, tearful, bashful little thing who assured me that she could not hold her head up at all until I came back.

'Completely Changed.'

"Well, I got back six weeks ago, and if you ask me, I'd just as soon return to France. Dorothy is a completely changed creature, and I don't want to take on a stranger for my wife. She and my mother are like two girls together; laughing all the time. They play cribbage every evening, gabble at every meal, and trot off to work still chattering. They work part-time in the same foundry. Dorothy has picked up a lot of friends, most of them daughters of my mother's old crowd; she wants me to go on week-end parties, where she is a great favorite, and she wants to have them in for imprompty suppers and games. She's perfectly amiable about everything, anxious to make me happy, says she'll give up work the minute I'm established, hopes we'll have a lot of children someday,-this doesn't sound so bad. I wonder if I'm getting over to you what I mean?

"I mean that a man likes to be Important in his own house, he likes to have the say. If I suggest this, Dorothy is all attention; what would I like to do? Well, the truth is I don't want to do anything, except sit around. I don't even want my mother or wife near me, part of the time. I always wanted to take a forestry course, but after two years of college I quit, and got a job, so I could marry. Then the war came. I have no money now, and I'll be darned if I want my women to support me. Shall I just get out of their lives, go off somewhere,

and work it out myself?" No, by no means do that, Bill. Your marriage is worth saving, with such a woman. Instead of running away, as so many of our people do, work it out yourself-but at home. I think you'd make those two women supremely happy if you announced that they had to support you until you finished your forestry study. Your government will help you, and all it will amount to will be that they take care of themselves for another year or two. Then go to work with a vengeance, and see how fast you can beat the regular term time.

The moment you're hard at work the whole world will change for you. Work is the supreme panacea.

# HOLD ON A LITTLE WHILE

Another returning soldier has found his wife changed. When he left she was timid and shy, and depressed by the death of their first child. Now she is gay and happy, interested in parties and entertainments, and quite a social faorite. She lives with his mother and works in the same foundry on a part-time shift. The two women get along very well, and are always laughing and

While Dorothy is affectionate and anxious to please, she is no longer dependent and clinging. William feels somehow that she is a stranger . . . not the woman he thought he married. He wonders if he should try to "make a go" of this marriage . . . maybe, he thinks, he had better get out of it for the benefit of both himself and Dorothy. He left college in order to marry her, the sensible thing to do.

The separation and the experiences of war change both husband and wife, replies Miss Norris. One will mature more than the other, but when there is no fundamental disagreement, time will harmonize the differences, and the original happiness can be regained.

There isn't going to be a household in America, in the next year or two, that doesn't face this or some more serious problem. The problem of our physically maimed and wounded isn't going to be the worst of it; it'll be the mental, the herve, the psychopathic cases that put a heavy burden on us all. Lift your burden off the great total by accepting the unexpected galety and independence of this wife of yours; add to her capability, her completeness, a new capability and completeness of your own.

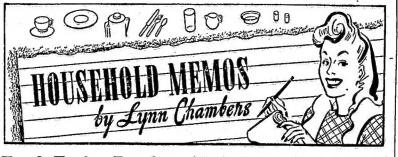
Normal Pattern Will Return. Once you're well started, and the first baby likewise, the whole pattern will fall into normal lines, and this restless, dissatisfied, resentful phase of home-coming will seem only a dream. You have the materials for an unusually happy marriage here; don't throw them away.

Postwar marital problems present every variation of frouble to which human hearts are heir. The returning husband who grows beyond his wife, and finds her unexpectedly dull, less pretty, less dear than he remembered her. The wife who hardly knows the boy with whom she danced so merrily into wedlock, and who doesn't like him much, on later inspection. The returning soldier jealous of his baby. The waiting wife all ready with plans for divorce. The criticisms of her because she lived with his mother, or because she didn't. The discontent because she worked, or else she didn't. The wounded problems and the problems of the maimed and the blind.

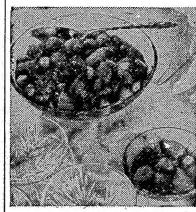
Make a fresh start, Bill, and solve yours yourself.

Value of Victory Garden A good home garden is first of all

a source of food. It is important from an economic standpoint as it supplies fresh foods in season and a surplus for canning. It is also important from the standpoint of health and family morale. Working in a garden is a source of recreation and education for all the family. It develops team work and fellowship between family members of all ages. It also gives youngsters an appreciation of the land and its marvelous products.



## Fresh Fruits, Berries, Sugar—Easy Pies Satisfy Appetites



Easy Dessert: You need go no further than a bowlful of luscious, rosy-pink strawberries, plain or sugared with cream for a perfect summery dessert.

Desserts are nutritious but they are served mainly for morale. Fruits, sparkling

with their glorious colors, give a fitting close to a heavy meal. On the other hand. heavier desserts & give a rich flavor simple meal.

Desserts take care of the sweet tooth, that craving for something utterly delicious. No longer do they require only sugar. Substitutes have been developed that give pies, cakes and puddings all the goodness of former times but do not dip into the sugar canister with a big scoop.

Desserts can give you part of the important protein requirement for the day if they're made with cereals. Add fruits to cereal and you have a nourishing as well as appetite-appealing dish. Apricot Torte.

% cup melted shortening 1 cup brown sugar 1 cup sifted flour 1 teaspoon soda

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 cups quick-cooking oats Sift flour, measure then sift again with soda and salt. Add sugar and oats. Mix in melted shortening and blend well. Press half of the mixture into a shallow pan. Make a filling by mixing 21/2 cups of cooked, slightly sweetened apricots with 1/4 cup of the fruit juice and flavoring with 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Pour this mixture over the catmeal mixture and top with remaining oatmeal mix. Bake for 35 minutes in a moderate (350-degree) oven. Cool and cut into squares and serve with cream or lemon sauce.

> \*Frozen Strawberry Omelet. (Serves 6)

1 pint strawberries, hulled and

1 tablespoon sugar 3 eggs separated

6 tablespoons powdered sugar Mash strawberries and granulat-

ed sugar. Let stand to draw off juice, Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored, and whites until stiff. Drain juice from berries and add berries to egg

Fold powdered sugar into egg whites and combine the 2 mixtures. Add about 4 tablespoons of the berry juice. Pile lightly in the tray and freeze.

Date-Nut Pudding.

2 cggs 2 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt % cup sugar I cup dates, chopped I cup nuts, chopped 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Beat eggs until very light. Combine flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add to beaten eggs, dates, nuts and vanilla. Stir until well blended. Spread evenly on a wellgreased paperlined pan (square).

# Lynn Says:

Thrifty Tricks: Cream leftover vegetables and serve them piping hot over split, buttered biscuits. Stretch out the strawberries by adding a bit of rhubarb when you make them into a sauce. The color will be rosy-red, the flavor delicious served over cottage pudding, plain cake or dump-

If you are low on fruits for coffee cake fillings, use last winter's jams, jellies or marmalades. For a quick coffee cake batter, butter the pan, line with orange marmalade and pour batter over it.

Cook potatoes with their skins on whenever possible to save valuable iron. Experiments show that potatoes lose about 10 per cent of their iron in the cooking

## Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

Fried Sausage Cakes with Corn Jellied Cabbage Slaw Biscuits with Honey or Jam \*Strawberry Omelet Beverage Recipe Given

Bake in a slow (325-degree) over 40 to 50 minutes until well browned. Serve warm with top milk or whipped cream,

Two favorite, novel ples come in for their share of honors as desserts. Notice the use of just the single rust to save fats: Chocolate Chip Pie,

(Makes 1 9-inch pie 1 baked pie shell

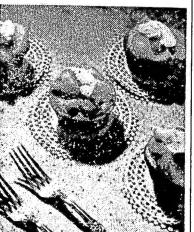
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatine 14 cup cold water 1½ cups milk 3 egg yolks

1/2 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

1/2 teaspoon vanilla 3 egg whites 3 tablespoons sugar

Soak gelatin in cold water. Scald milk. Add slowly to beaten egg yolks. Add the ½ cup sugar, salt and nutmeg. Cook in a double boiler over hot water, stirring constantly until mixture coats a spoon. Add soaked gelatin and vanilla. Chill until slightly thickened. Beat egg whites until stiff, then add 3 remaining tablespoons of sugar. Fold into gelatin mixture. Pour into baked pie shell. The top may be piled high with whipped cream and sprinkled with semi-sweet chocolate. grated, or just topped with the choc

Note: 1/2 cup of strong coffee may be substituted for ½ cup milk, if so



simple cupcakes with fruit or berries and serve with plain cream or whipped as a finishing touch to a light meal.-

> Pecan Pie. (Makes 1 8-inch pie) 14 cup butter or substitute 16 cup sugar 1 cup light corn syrup 3 eggs 1 cup shelled pecans

1 teaspoon vanilla Cream the butter, add the sugar, yrup and beaten eggs. Mix well and add pecans, vanilla, Pour into an unbaked ple shell and bake for 45 minutes in a moderate oven. These cookies

are dark, spicy and sweet. The combination of sugar and molasses will help save the sugar stamp:

½ cup shortening ½ cup sugar 1 egg ¼ cup molasses 1/4 leaspoon baking soda 14 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon allspice 4 teaspoon cloves ¼ teaspoon mace 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon ½ teaspoon ginger 2½ cups sifted flour

Cream shortening and sugar, then beat in egg. Mix soda with mo-lasses until the latter foams and add. Sift salt, spices and 21/2 cups flour together and add to first mixture. Force through cookie press or drop by spoonfuls on greased cookie sheet. Bake 10 to 12 minutes in a hot (275 to 400-degree) oven. "Brown and Whites" are the an-

swer for a sugar-easy confection. These are attractive and betterthan-good tasting sweets and yet they don't use a speck of your limited sugar supply. Older people are extraordinarily fond of this confection because it isn't too sweet.

Brown and Whites. 24 cooked prunes 6 marshmallows 2 (1-ounce) squares dipping choco-

Pit prunes, lay open and place on waxed paper. Cut marshmallows into strips, about four to each. Melt chocolate; dip strips of marshmallow, one at a time, into chocolate to half cover, then place in

center of prune. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

# Two-Piecer to Wear All Summer Party Frock for a Little Girl



Simple Two-Piecer

DERFECT answer for every summer need-a simple twopiecer with a crisp, clean-cut air. Use bright checked or striped fabrics, trimmed with the boldest of

Pattern No. 1319 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, short or threequarter sleeves, requires 3% yards of 35 or 39-inch material; 2 yards ric rac for rimming.

Due to an unusually large demand and

current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

SHE'LL look as bright as a nem penny in this dainty party frock. Gay little ruffles and nove elty buttons on an al-over floral print make it as pretty a dress as you'll see.

Pattern No. 1350 is designed for sizes 2 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 13 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric; 2 yard machine-made ruffling to trim. Send your order to: SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each Pattern No.....



When food has been oversalted, the pot may be covered with a damp cloth and the food steamed

Ground raw potato can be added out the flavor. to meat balls and hamburgers to make a little meat go a long way.

Old doors which have settled until they scrape the floor, can be improved by pulling out the hinge bolts and setting a small washer between the halves. The door will be raised the thickness of the

After using a scrubbing brush, rinse it in cold water and then turn the bristles downward. The water will run out and the brush will dry quickly. If allowed to dry on its back the water will soak into the wood and thus loosen the bristles.

If electrical appliance cords have switches on them, all connections and disconnections should be made with the switch turned off. This saves the metal prongs and outlets from "sparking," which eventually wears away the metal.

Keep a common pair of pliers in the kitchen and you will find many uses for them. They lift the lids off pots, lift pots off the fire, yank the fins out of fish, unscrew the tops of bottles and numerous other things.

## Disraeli Had Preference For the 'Open Arms'

Benjamin Disraeli was introduced one day to a celebrated innkeeper.

"We've met before," announced the owner of the hotel. "You were a guest at my inn several years 'Sorry, I don't seem to recall,'

said the prime minister. "How could you forget the 'Roy al Arms'?" insisted the man.
"Just think back. Remember the

attractive barmaid who worked there? Let me see now, it's about five years since you were in the 'Royal Arms.' "I have no recollection of stay-ing there," replied the British statesman. "It's more likely I

would have remembered it, if I

had been in her arms."

like cranberries or gooseberries use a little salt, and it is surpris ing how little sugar will sweeter teriel have been completed for the berries. The salt also bring; than a year. Every piece of

If adhesive or gummed tape be comes too stiff to use, soften i with two tablespoons of warm wa ter and half a teaspoon of glycerin

A little paint or shellac will turi coffee, baking powder and cracke tins into excellent kitchen contain





H. H. Kallegg



FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM Sprains . Strains . Bruises . Stiff Joints What you NEED is SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Objective: Tokyo

# Total War Thrown A

Reconversion Supplies Fr

Editor's Note: This is the fir

With the crumbling Allies have won the firs mendous global war. G war, were brought to bined might of Britain, to our forces alone of c

It cost us three years of str effort before Hitler's legion driven back to the soil of Ge and before we were able to the full weight of combined and air power over Germany 000 square miles of fatherla cost us almost a year of the est fighting in history from . 1944, D-Day, before German crushed to her knees, her c mass of rubble.

Before us we have the Ja empire, proper, with 148,756 miles of territory, but with ar of some four million well-equ well-trained troops scattered four and a half million square of China and another 503,000 What will it cost and how

will it take for the uncondition render of Japan? How muc can we expect of Britain? Wi sia declare war against he

## Cost to Be as Great As European War

While no one here is prepa answer these questions on the there are many circumstances which we may draw conclu From an economical standpo bring our total might of against Japan will cost ap mately as much as against many. While production of war factories will be cut on items, cost of transportation supply will considerably out the same cost on the German The transport problem alone v staggering.

Contrary to some opinion pressed in Washington, the supply is preparing and inde already moving supplies and ment from the German thea the Japanese theater of war. ment, insofar as it is econom ed and shipped to the Japanese er. All this in addition to the equipment, the B-29s and the 1-26s and other equipment hipped directly from America

One school of thought her eves that Japan will not stan ombing, the loss of her cities



Admiral Nimitz, left, and Ger

her factories and utilities . . . Japan will surrender before her tional economy is ruined as Germany's. One thing is certain new U. S. incendiary bombing nique will be developed to a high gree against Japan. Where B-29s are dropping 1,500 tons o cendiaries today, 800 to 1,000 of t super-planes will be dropping r than 3,000 tons of incendiaries in near future. And it only takes tons of incendiary bombs to out a square mile of Japanese ci Those who adhere to this school thought believe that with stepped-up bombing from our bases on Iwo and Okinawa, w will lay waste to Tokyo, Yokoha Osaka, Nagoya, Nagasaki and o cities on the Japanese mainland gether with the tight blockade b thrown between the mainland the stolen Jap empire, will b Japan to surrender terms within next few months, probably by On the other hand there are th who believe it will be necessar;

Battle-Weary Ti

Many veteran divisions in C many and Italy are battle were They deserve a long rest, Some them will get that rest in Euro some of them here at home. Tra port of these men, their equipm after their rest period, will t months, some say as much as six seven months. Another period training for an entirely diffet brand of warfare and readiness

Reconversion of Troops and Supplies From Europe Going On

> By Walter A. Shead WNU Staff Correspondent.

Editor's Note: This is the first of three articles dealing with the problem of manpower, transportation and supplies that will face us in the all-out effort against Japan.

With the crumbling of Hitler's third Reich the victorious Allies have won the first game of a double-header in this tremendous global war. Germany's 80 millions, girded for total war, were brought to unconditional surrender by the combined might of Britain, Russia and the United States at a cost to our forces alone of close to a million casualties.

It cost us three years of strenuous effort before Hitler's legions were driven back to the soil of Germany and before we were able to deliver the full weight of combined ground and air power over Germany's 225,-000 square miles of fatherland. It cost us almost a year of the bloodiest fighting in history from June 6, 1944, D-Day, before Germany was crushed to her knees, her cities a mass of rubble.

Before us we have the Japanese empire, proper, with 148,756 square miles of territory, but with an army of some four million well-equipped, well-trained troops scattered over four and a half million square miles of China and another 503,000 square miles of Manchukuo.

What will it cost and how long will it take for the unconditional surrender of Japan? How much help can we expect of Britain? Will Russia declare war against her onetime enemy?

### Cost to Be as Great As European War

While no one here is prepared to answer these questions on the nose, there are many circumstances from which we may draw conclusions. From an economical standpoint, to bring our total might of arms against Japan will cost approximately as much as against Ger-While production of many war factories will be cut on some Items, cost of transportation and supply will considerably outweigh the same cost on the German front. The transport problem alone will be staggering.

Contrary to some opinions exressed in Washington, the army supply is preparing and indeed is lready moving supplies and equipnent from the German theater to the Japanese theater of war. Plans for this transport of men and ma-teriel have been completed for more than a year. Every piece of equip-ment, insofar as it is economically easible, will be reconditioned, crated and shipped to the Japanese theaer. All this in addition to the new equipment, the B-29s and the new

A-26s and other equipment to be hipped directly from America. One school of thought here beeves that Japan will not stand the ombing, the loss of her cities and



Admiral Nimitz, left, and General

her factories and utilities . . . that Japan will surrender before her national economy is ruined as was Germany's. One thing is certain, the new U. S. incendiary bombing technique will be developed to a high degree against Japan. Where 300 B-29s are dropping 1,500 tons of incendiaries today, 800 to 1,000 of these super-planes will be dropping more than 3.000 tons of incendiaries in the near future. And it only takes 250 tons of incendiary bombs to burn out a square mile of Japanese cities. Those who adhere to this school of thought believe that with this stepped-up bombing from our new bases on Iwo and Okinawa, which will lay waste to Tokyo, Yokohama, Osaka, Nagoya, Nagasaki and other cities on the Japanese mainland, together with the tight blockade being thrown between the mainland and the stolen Jap empire, will bring Japan to surrender terms within the next few months, probably by the

On the other hand there are those who believe it will be necessary to forces away from the homeland. With Ernie Pyle in the Pacific:

# Mighty Fleet Paved Way For Invasion of Okinawa

Big Guns Pulverized Island in Covering Landings of Troops

Editor's Note: Ernie Pyle was several dispatches ahead when he met death from a Jap machine gun on le island. This newspaper will continue to print

OKINAWA.—Now that we are ashore in full force upon the Japanese island of Okinawa I would like to go back and tell you in detail how the invasion went off. As our regimental commander said the night before the

"All I'm worried about is getting past the first two days when we are on our own and will have to improvise to meet every situation. But after that we will be established and from then on we can just go by the book."

fleet began its final, mighty bom-

bardment of the shore with its big

guns. They had been at it for

a week, but this was a concentra-tion whose fury hadn't been ap-

The power of the thing was

ghastly. Great sheets of flame would

flash out from a battery of guns,

gray brownish smoke would puff up

in a huge cloud, then the crash of

sound and concussion would carry

across the water and hit you. Multi-

ply that by hundreds and you have

Now and then the smoke from a

Smoke and dust rose up from the

shore, thousands of feet high, until

finally the land was completely

The water was a turmoil of move

ment. Dispatch and control boat

were running about. LSMs and

LSTs were moving slowly forward

as guides. Even the destroyers

H-Hour was set for 8:30. By 8

One minute behind them came the

second wave-the first of our foot

After that, waves came at about

10-minute intervals. Wave 6 was on

afternoon. They wanted to talk. I

versation. I just couldn't talk.

on the beaches. So far, so good.

moving across the fields and the

men of the second wave walking in-

land, standing upright. There were

a few splashes in the water at the

beach, but we couldn't make out

any real fire coming from the shore.

It was all very indefinite and yel

it was indicative. The weight began

to lift. I wasn't really conscious

of it. But I found myself talking

more easily with the sailors, and

somehow the feeling gradually took

hold of me that we were to be

spared. The 7th wave was to pick us

up as it came by. I didn't even see

it approaching. Suddenly they called

I grabbed my pack and ran to the

rail. I'm glad they came suddenly

like that. The sailors shouted, "Good

luck," over and over and waved us

off. We were on our way.

iny name and said the boats were

That's the way it went.

you may be dead.

to their unloading areas.

bardment of the shore.

ried up, or slowed down.

get things moving.

craft were directed, advised,

proached before.

Bombardment of

Shore Deafening

with perfect symmetry.

The first two days are over-accomplished with an ease that had everybody flabbergasted. By evening of the first day we had done much more than the most optimistic planner figured we could in the first three days. So from now on it's "by

For some reason which I haven't fathomed yet the conventional name of D-Day was changed for this invasion to "Love Day." Possibly it was because we were landing on Easter Sunday and somebody felt the spirit of brotherly love. At any rate when dawn came on

Love Day and the pink, rising sun lifted the shroud of Oriental darkness around us, we were absolutely appalled. For all our main convoys had

converged and there they lay around us in one gigantic fleet, stretching for miles. There were around 1,500 ships and thousands of small landing craft which the ships had carried with them. There weren't as many small

ships as at Normandy, but in naval highways. Distances are great and power and actual force of men and fighting strength it was equally as big as the invasion of Europe. We certainly didn't go at Okinawa in any half-hearted manner.

## Ham and Eggs-Then It's Business

We had ham and eggs for breakfast at 4:30 a. m. We strapped our unwieldy packs on our backs. Our heavier gear was left aboard to be taken ashore several days later.

It was only half light when we went on deck. You could see flame flashes on the horizon toward shore. The men on the deck were dark and indistinguishable forms. Our assault transport carried forces was done, not only to quench many landing craft (LCVPs) on the Jap oil and gas supply from that | deck. They were lifted by a derrick rich deposit of oil, but to furnish oil and swung over the side. We piled

I went on the first boat to leave our ship. It was just breaking dawn when we left. It was still more than two hours before H-Hour. Our long ocean trip was over. The days we had reluctantly counted off were millions, divided within liself. with all gone. Our time had run out. This

> All around us hundreds of other boats were putting off and churning the water, but there was no organization to it. They weren't yet forming into waves. These early boats carried mainly the control crews who would manage the colossal traffic of shore-bound invasionists in the next few hours.

An assault on an enemy shore is a highly organized thing. It is so intricately organized, so abundant in fine detail that it would be impossible to clarify it all in your mind. No single man in our armed forces knows everything about an in-

But just to simplify one point-Suppose we were invading an enemy beach on a four-mile front, It is not as you would think, one over-all invasion. Instead it is a dozen or more little invasions, simultaneously and side by side. Each team runs its own invasion. A combat team is a regiment. Our regimental commander and his staff were on the little control ship. Thus our control ship directed only the troops of our regiment.

"We had beaches "Yellow One" and "Yellow Two." Troops of our regiment formed waves directly off those beaches, miles at sea, and we went straight in.

Other control ships on either side, having nothing to do with us, directed other waves having nothing to do with us. Each was its

As I've written before, war to an individual is hardly ever bigger than a hundred yards on each side of him. And that's the way it was with us in Okinawa.

An hour and a half before H-Hour at Okinawa, our vast naval

happy—he's got documents to prove

which would be to any one a rea-

The first is his newly acquired marriage license, the party of the econd part beng ex - actress Mary Elliott (ex" because she

to give up her

That document also is signed by Bob's mother, Mrs. Ruth Cummings, who at 71 is an ordained minister in the Science of Mind church in Los Angeles, Mrs. Cummings performed the wedding service at Mission Inn, Riverside.

He's Got Everything

battlewagon would come out in a The third bit of paper is his smoke ring, an enormous one, 20 or | medical certificate attesting that he 30 feet across, and float upward passed the air forces' most rigid examination with points to spare-Then came our carrier planes, divthus Cummings officially is healthy, ing on the beaches. And torpedo he's in love, and he's got a good

> he said, "but they wouldn't guarantee a thing except for my philoso-It's a little odd to talk to Bob

Bombs and strafing machine guns thoughts just don't seem to fit his and roaring engines mingled with the blended crash of naval bombardment and seemed to drown out all Motor torpedo boats dashed around

moved majestically across the fleet On the set of "You Came Along," as they closed up for the bomwhere Bob is making his screen From our little control ship and reappearance for Hal Wallis, Bob's the scores like it, waves of assault mind took a philosophical turn,

"Tardiness, I think, is the card nal sin," he said. "People who get a lot of bad breaks usually have a. m. directions were being radioed only themselves to blame. It's because they're most always a few and a voice boomed out to sea to beats behind the normal rhythm of form waves 1 and 2, to hurry up, to life, and they get into trouble be-Our first wave consisted solely cause they're always hurrying to get caught up." of heavy guns on amphibious tanks

out the pillboxes on the beaches. | the morning a half hour earlier than is necessary, Bob believes, would straighten out most people and hange the course of their lives.

It's Worth Trying

its way before wave 1 ever hit the beach. Wave 15 was moving up before wave 6 got to the beach. We were on the control boat about an hour. I felt miserable and that awful weight was still on my heart, There's nothing romantic whatever to succeed. The result is that peoin knowing that an hour from now 'What a lucky guy he is!' Some officers I knew came aboard. They weren't going ashore until

Bob declares that acting isn't nearly as important to him now as it once was.

simply couldn't carry on a con-Word came by radio that waves front of the camera now in 'You and 2 were ashore without much Came Along' is that the governopposition and there were no mines ment feels it will aid the war effort, and that's the only kind of We looked at the shore through pictures I want to appear in for the binoculars. We could see tanks duration."

Although Bob's contract with Wallis is for four years, he is at liberty to act only by permission of the army air corps, from which he has been granted leave. When the picture is finished he expects to re-

It's a far cry from the time when I first saw Bob, then an unknown, working with Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls" at Universal. At that time I saw him in two small scenes, but the kid had something and I wondered where in the world they'd been keeping him all this time. I told Bob that day that he eventually would be making \$4,000 a week. He blushed and

Parenthetically I might add in a typographical aside, "Bob, I told you sol"

It's Too, Too Bad

over Orson Welles' antics. If Orson doesn't feel like it, he just doesn't show up for work on "Tomorrow Is Forever." His sponsor got fed up. That's why Herbert Marshall is doing "This Is My Best." Three techniclans who've been devoted to him walked out on his last show. . . Charles Koorner seeks the impossible. He's trying to find a young Ronald Colman for "Power of Dark



ROBERT CUMMINGS is one man in Hollywood who's not only

Wherever it is he keeps such things, Cummings has three pieces of paper, all signed and sealed,

sonable guaranty of happiness.

promised Robert Robert Cummings

career when they were married).

The second document is a fouryear term contract with the Hal Wallis productions which guarantees Bob the opportunity of reestablishing himself in pictures. The kid's been away from the screen for two years, serving as an air flight instructor with the United States air

planes, carrying heavy bombs and paying job. incendiaries that spread deep red "Those papers mean a lot to me,"

about philosophy. His words and

At 37 he looks like a college sophomore. He hasn't the sign of a night club bag under his eyes. The makeup man doesn't have to camouflage a network of crow's feet. His voice is pitched in boyish enthusiasm. He even stammers occasionally, when words bottleneck and jam in their eagerness to overflow. He's the type grandmothers describe as "that nice young man!"

which were to wade ashore and blast | A simple thing like getting up in

> "It's this way," Bob explained. "You approach your day unhurried. You have the opportunity of planning your course of action. No need to rush and fumble. Each task gets the benefit of your complete mental and physical energy. Your work improves, no matter what it may be. Your projects begin ple begin to look at you and say, "It's timing, that's all."

"The main reason I'm back in

port back for active duty.

laughed it off.

Bill Goetz is doing a slow burn

ness." Resalind Russell's next for



Church Accommodates but Three People at One Time

Of the many little houses of worship scattered about the United States, probably the smallest is the stone structure located at Covington, Ky., and known as Monte Cassino. About 6 feet wide and 8 feet deep, it can accommodate 3 persons at a time. Within are several kneeling benches and

On land adjoining his home at Sparta, Wis., Paul Wegner built a small church of stone and steel so that persons of any faith would have an opportunity to worship any time. It seats 12 persons. An 8 by 14 foot church at Wood-bridge, N. J., was built to ac-commodate 18 persons.

At Festina, Iowa, a Catholic church seating eight persons is the scene of services held once yearly. It was built years ago by a veteran of French wars who voyaged to the United States and settled in Iowa.

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Can get you repair parts, any make stoves, furnaces, water-fronts, doors, covers, ash pans, Hard-to-get parts a specialty. Send name, number, manufacturer, if wood or coal. Shotguns, rifles, new and used canvas, dogs, puppies, bought, sold, traded, Louis W. Ingraham, Brookline, N. H.

Quilt Pieces — Small Blocks — 500—\$1,25, Remnants Various sizes—Bundle — \$1,25, Gift with order, Mrs. H. FERGUSON, 277 N. Kent St., St. Paul 3, Minn,

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP. BANTAMS—D. Cornish, O. E. B. B. games, Spangle O. E., Golden Scabrights, White Leghorns, \$5 cach, Game Hybrids \$2 cach. Eggs—Show matings 20c cach.
VICTORY BANTS

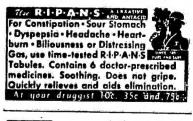
10 West St. Milford, Mass.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP. Country Store. Nicely stocked, good fix-tures, now operating, Old, well-estab, busi-ness with modern up-to-date home. Autr natic heat, bath, lights, fireplace, Attra tive price, terms, Trade for good farm Oscar Warren, Owner, Roxbury, Vermon

TRAVEL

OWL'S HEAD CAMP
Penobscott Bay, Maine
Boys 6-14. Land and water sports; riding
riflery, swimming, fishing, etc. Moderatrates. Write for illustrated folder.
Raiph Chester, Box 155, Rockland, Maine

Buy War Bonds and Keep Them







If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, highstrung, bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try this great medicine—Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound HELES NATURE. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose, Follow label directions.

Kidneys Must Work Well-For You To Feel Well

335 MILES

defeat the Japanese army before the Japs come to terms. This will entail not only invasion of the Jap islands but of the east and south China coast and will require an army of about five million men, and long months of cutting the Chinese nations into pockets for the piecemeal destruction of the Jap army. How long this will take, no one is prepared to say. It will depend argely upon the Jap ability to maintain supply lines to her armies in China. That this will be a difficult

task can readily be seen. In the first place there is a dearth of railroad transportation in China. There are no up-to-date military the American navy, likely, with the aid of a powerful British navy, will have established an airtight blockade, not only about the Japanese islands, but along the China coast up and down the Yellow sea, the East and South China seas. Japanese war plants in Manchukuo will come under the same pounding as plants in other sections and, while it is presumed that the Japanese war lords have built up a stock pile of raw materials, it is evident that these can

not last in a long campaign. **Cutting Japanese** 

Life and Supply Lines Recent invasion of Borneo by U. S. and gas for American ships, Amer- into them as they hung even with ican tanks and planes, to save some the rail. Then the winch lowered of the long haul across the Pacific them into the water.

in the coming months. If indeed it is necessary to defeat Jap armies in China to bring a yelp of surrender from Hirohito and his war lords, our armies will invade China, a country of starving sufficient manpower, but with only was it. a comparatively few trained and equipped troops.

Break between General Stilwell and Chiang Kai-shek, which resulted in withdrawal of General Stilwell, was said to be over distribution of American supplies. General Stilwell wanted these supplies for the Chinese men whom he was training to fight and which the Chinese leader seemed reluctant to commit to showdown battle for fear he might lose the few troops upon which he could defend himself from other hostile elements within China

itself. Invasion of the China coast will not be considered a difficult maneuver by our amphibious forces. As a matter of fact, with the Jap navy cut down to approximately 75 per cent of its one-time power, with their air power dwindling and extended over vast distances, General Mac-Arthur and Admiral Nimitz could pick and choose their landing spot anywhere from Canton on the south to Dairen on the south tip of Manchukuo . . . establish beachheads and move inland, with the Japs probably unable to reinforce coastal gar-

risons. But transportation and long supply lines would be more difficult to maintain because of distances than In the German area of war, because, as we have pointed out . . . there

are few roads and fewer railroads, Since Pearl Harbor, we have been island hopping, moving nearer and own private little show. nearer to the Jap home empire. The crushing defeat of the Japs in the Philippines and opening of our sea lanes there . . . the capture of Iwi and Okinawa . . , were body blown at the Jap strategy of holding our

# Battle-Weary Troops to Be Given Rest

many and Italy are battle weary, months. So there may be almost They deserve a long rest. Some of year before we are ready. them will get that rest in Europe, some of them here at home. Trans- will be stepped up, there is some port of these men, their equipment, reason to believe that Russian le after their rest period, will take gions will move south from Siberia months, some say as much as six or . . . Britain will have completed seven months. Another period of her campaign in Burma and so long training for an entirely different as the Jap emperor does not give

Many veteran divisions in Ger- their equipment will take additional In the meantime our air attack

brand of warfare and readiness of up the Reds will be ready.

After a couple of days with the There was a mortar platoon headquarters of the marine regiment I moved to a company and

several days. The company is a part of the First marine division, a very hard-bitten outfit." The company was on a hill about

sive position we've ever had in our lives," the company commander said. "One company could hold off a whole battalion for days, if the 3,000 yards long and about a hun- Japs had defended these hills ther dred yards wide. The men were could have kept us fighting for a

Marines Find Perfect Defense Position

alongside.

the foot of the hill, all set up to throw mortars any direction. "This is the most perfect defenlived and marched with them for

dug in down the sides of the hill, week,"

RKO will be "Sister Kenny."

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every
week, never stoppling, the kidneys filter
waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the
kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste
matter that cannot stay in the blood
without injury to health, there would
be better understanding of why the
whole system is upset when kidneys fail
to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something
is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizzliness, rheumatic
pains, getting up at nighte, swelling.

Why not try Doan's riils? You will
be using a medicine recommended the
country over. Doan's attinuiste the function of the kidneys and help them to
flush cut poisonous wasts from the
blood. They contain nothing harmful.
Get Doan's today, Use with confidence.

At all drug stores.

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r gooseberries nd it is surpris ar will sweeter salt also bring:

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ID PONIES

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Kellegg

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Classified

Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one

Each word more than 25, one

went per word the first week and

cone-half cent per word each suc-

FOR SALE

poration—five room house with two car garage and building 16x32, all connected; one acre of land. Ex-

cellent garden soil. Good lawn. House in good repair, other build-

ings new three years ago. Electric lights with heavy duty meter box.

Very good well with hand pump at kitchen sink. Inquire of CHARLES & MERRILL, Bethel Lumber Mar-

FOR SALE—One Horse Wagon, One Heavy Work Harness, Good condition. JOHN KENNAGH ?

FOR SALE - Sewing Machine,

FOR SALE--Modern Nine Room

WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS

EXCEL CLEANSERS AND DY

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL

DAVIS' for repair. RICHER'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40tf

BUSINESS CARDS

E. L. GREENLEAF

OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over

Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

GERRY BROOKS

ATTOBNEY AT LAW

Broad Street

BETHEL, MAINE

ERS, INC., Auburn, Maine.

New Hampshire.

Rumford 753.

wo couch beds suitable for campuse. EDWARD HAINES, R F D 1.

FOR SALE-within Village Cor-

week, 25 cents; second week, 15

ments; each additional week,

Size

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FLARS

PHONE BETHEL 23-31

Olesed for Duration of War address Mail to Box 88, Bethel

DR RALPH O. HOOD Osteopathic Physician

at the home of Mrs. Clifford Merrill .High Street, Mondays

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MONUMENTS JAMES P. MURPHY CO.

Lewiston Monumental Works "Over 60 Years of Experience" Write For Catalogue . Lewiston, Me. 6-70 Bates St.

# WEST BETHEL

Ellery Farwell of Roslindale, 27. T. Mass., is at the home of Mr and arce. Alrs Archie Hutchinson.

Mr and Mrs Merton Haskell of Auburn, also Mr and Mrs Loton Hutchinson of Bethel, were at the Hutchinson home on Sunday. Mrs Addie Sanborn has gone to East Baldwin to spent the summer with Mrs G Gertrude Stoyer,

Maurice and Lawrence Kendall went to Waterville Saturday to at-tend the State track meet at Colby College. Maurice, who placed first in the mile at Gould, came in second in the State meet. Lawrence won fifth in the half mile at the State meet.

Mr and Mrs Alfred Merrill, Mr and Mrs Clarence Rolfe and Mrs kenneth Lovejoy attended the dance at South Paris Saturday evening.

Miss Beverly Kneeland spent the veek end at home. Archie Hutchinson remains very Il at his home,

The Farm Bureau met with Mrs Clare Smith Friday afternoon, May 15, at 1:30 The subject of the meeeting was "Lightening the Loundry Load." Mrs Smith demonstrated the various methods of softening water, removing stains, etc. There were eight members present. The next meeting will be held June 21 at the Grange Hall. House with Steam Heat and four Overnight Cabins, Located at Sheiburne. For particulars write HOMER C. HAMLIN, Gorham Hall.

The subject will be Sewing Ma-chine Clinic, with Mrs Brown, H

WANTED — Dishwasher from #1 A M to 3 P M. BETHEL REST-AURANT. In the recent waste paper drive two 4-H Club girls, Patricia Rolfe and Davene Marble, collected about 400 pounds of paper which was turned over to the Boy Scout boys POULTRY WANTED - Stanley ROBERTS, Ridlonville, Maine, Tel at Bethel. The girls are glad to help by doing their bit to end the war. The Club as a whole plans to 25p make another drive on waste paper soon and anyone who wishes to dispose of waste paper may notify any of the 4-H Club girls and they TOST—in Locke Mills village— procketbook with pictures, social security card and small amount of will collect the paper during the month of June,

money. Finder please return to cowner, GERALDINE COLE, Locke The sum of \$15 was cleared from the card party for the cancer con-trol held Thursday evening at the trange Hall.

Mr and Mrs Paul Head and children were in Andover Sunday. Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to Wednesday and Saturday. Memorial Day exercises at the school house were: Memorial Day Parade, Eldred Rolfe; Songs of America, School; Recitation, What the Flag Means, Arthur Head. The RICHER'S Auxiliary ladies and school children marched to the cemetery to decorate the graves.

# CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH John J. Foster, Minister

11:00 Morning Worship, Child There will not be any Pilgrim Fellowship on Sunday evening as their year's activities ended last

The Guild will hold its annual picnic on Wednesday evening at the camp of Misc Harriet Merrill.

All those who wish transportation meet at the church on that evenlater than six o'clock. Next Sunday will be Baccalaure-ate Sunday for Gould Academy. The service will be held in our church at 2:30 o'clock. This service will take the place of the regu-lar eleven o'clock service.

METHODIST CHURCH William Penner, Pastor

9:45 Church School, Miss Minnic Wilson, Superintendent. 11:00 Morning worship service.

Wholeheartedness in Religion." 6:45 Youth Fellowship meeting at the church. Lessons on church membership will be discussed.

"Ancient and Modern Necromancyalias Mesmerism and Hypnotism Denounced" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist

on Sunday, June 3.
The Golden Text is: "When the enemy shall come in like a flood, the Spirit of the Lord shall lift up standard against him" (Isaiah 59

The citations from the Bible in-clude the following passages. clude the following passages:
"And the great dragon was cast out, that old serpent, called Devil, and Satan, which deceiveth the the earth and his angels were cast whole world: he was cast out into out with him. And I heard a loud voice saying in heaven, Now is come salvation, and strength, and the kingdom of our God, and the power of his Christ; for the activer of our brethren is cast down, which accused them before our God, day and night" (Revelation 12: 9-10.)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian, Science textbook, Science

Christian, Science textbook, Science Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scripfalse claim—that ancient belief, that tures by Mary Baker Eddy: "That old serpent whose name is devil (evil) claiming that there is no intelligence in matter eithr to benefit or to injure men—is pure delusion, the red dragon; and it is cast out by Christ, Truth, the spiritual idea, and so proved to be powerless" (page 567: 18-23.)
Testimonial meetings second Wednesday of every month.

BRYANT POND BAPTIST CHURCH Rev Franklin S Keehlwetter

Pastor Miss Margaret L Howe, Organist and Choir director. Morning Worship, 10:30. Sermon: "Christian Joy" Romans 15:13. Text The Ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the

Supper will be observed at the close of the service.
Sunday School at 11:45
Y P Bible Class at 7:60
Myening Service at 7:80
Prayer meeting in the parsonage on Wednesday evening.
Bible Club attrischool Thursday.
Choir rehearsal on Friday.

## BRYANT POND

Mr and Mrs Ralph Connett or Orono and Mr and Mrs Roy New- Rev Franklin Keenswetter ton of Bryant Pond were week end preached the Baccalaureate Sermon of Mr and Mrs Burton New- mon to the Senior Class of Wood-27. There was a very large attend-

The Misses Alice Chute and Orissa Wolcott had as visitors and dinner guests Tuesday the 22nd. Rev and Mrs A F Wolcott, Mrs Towle, Mrs Oran Young and children, Donna and Oran Jr, all of Littleton; N. H. Miss Charlotte Cole of Greenwood was a recent visitor. visitor.

votd to purchase a flag and pre-sent it to the town to be used at the honor roll. After the meeting several friends came in and helped the members in making over 90 wreaths for the graves of the Civil War veterans. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and punch sandwiches, results and punch sandwiches, results and punch sandwiches, results and punch sandwiches. were served by Edith Whitman and Iva Farrar. On Sunday the 27th, 14 Daughters of Veterans observed Memorial Sunday by attending services at the Baptist Church. Following this a delegation went to the Lakeside Cemetery where me-merial services were held at the graves of departed members. Miss Clara E Whitman, chair-

Lord, Mrs Kathleen Cox, and Miss Hazel Abbott, collected \$85. Mr and Mrs Donald Whitman and youngest son Larry of Norway were Sunday visitors of his

way were Sunday visitors of ms mother, Mrs Inez Whitman, and other relatives and friends, Mr itely. A new shoe stamp will become good Aug. 1.

RENT CONTROL—All landlords that they qualify for sum-

The Misses Alice Chute, Orissa Wolcott, Edith and Clara Whitman and Mrs Inez Whitman were at Mechanic Falls Saturday, decorating the Chute and Wolcott family lots, and shopped in Norway in the evening.

There was a large attendance at the graduation exercises of Wood-stock Grammar School May 26. The program was as follows:

Rev Keehlwetter Edwin Howe Invocation Epecial Music The Grand Old State of Maine"

Special Music Honor Poem June Bryant Class Prophecy Rodney Jordan Elaine Vittum Millett Coffin Class Gifts Class Will Valedictory Barbara Berryment Presentation of Diplomas Supt Charles Puffer

Benediction
Class Roll: Barbara Berryment,
June Bryant, Millett Coffin, Robert
Coffin, Norma Cox, Ayis Cushman.
Therta Dunham, Edwin Howe, Codney Jordan, Lois McInnis, Vis-ginia Morgan, Elaine Vittum, Nel-

Correspondent-- Mrs. W. W. Worcester

Selling and bride, whose home is on the west coast have DIED leen staying at the Sunflower farm tor a few days.

Mr and Mrs Breshnahan did not ome as stated in last week's

Mrs Marjory Cummings went to the Ladies Aid plenic at Rumford l'oint Wednesday of last week. Mrs Arthur Clark and friends of Andover were callers at Mrs Pau-line Lovejoy's Wednesday of last

Week.
William Thomas, long a resident William Thomas, long a resident of this place passed away Saturday May 26. He has been poorly for several weeks and suffered a shock on Friday. He has been The Eleanor Gordon Guild is invited to meet at the parsonage for
evening meeting next Wednesday,
June 6th.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Services Sunday morning at
10:45.

"Ancient and Modern Necroman-

Mr and Mrs Erwin Mills of Norway was at Mabel Worcester's

day.

Mrs Mabel Worcester accompanied Mrs Ruth Hopkins and daughter Joan and Mrs Amy Marston to Magalloway Monday.

G C Barker delivered a load of furniture in Rangeley recently.

Tony Croteau is having a two weeks vacation from his work in Rumford.

Mrs Lillian Russ is with her sister, Mrs Mandy Lapham.

Frank Worcester and family of Auburn spent the week end in town.

town.

All and Mrs Parker Russell and Mrs Harriet Coady went to Bangor Wednesday, May 30.

Alrs Una Stearns and Marjory Cummings attended the Farm Bureau at Mrs Alice Elliots, Tuesday

# Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Corresponden

On the evening of May 29th 60 of the ladies from the Umbagog Interstate Larger Parish gathered at the Upton Grange Hall for the at the Opton Grange Hall for the annual Mother and Daughter Banquet. A chicken ple supper was served. Kendrick Judkins, C A Judkins, David Hinkley, E S Lane, Lyman Lane, and Rev Orville Lozier served the supper and waited on fables. Mrs. Board Arbert Wils. zier served the supper and waited on tables. Mrs Pearl Ashby Tibletts of Bethel was the speaker of the evening and her talk was very much enjoyed. Mrs Ida Wight of North Newry was toastmistress. Mrs Martha Lane of Errol gave the toast to daughters. Miss Pauline Enman of North Newry gave the toast to mothers. Mrs Bertha Davis of North Newry read a poem. Mrs Beryl West of Errol led in singing. The annual meeting of the Umbagog Interstate Larger Parlsh was held directly after the banquet.

The Hillside 4-H Club met at the home of David Hinkley Saturday, May 26.

Mrs Sidney E Abbott and young Mrs Sidney B Abbott and young daughter Susan of East Sumner are spending the holiday week with her parents, Mr and Mrs C A Judkins. Sidney brought them Sunday evening but returned to bis work Monday morning.

## RATION TIMETABLE

MEATS & FATS-NOW GOOD: Red Stamps Y-5 through Z-5 and A-2 through U-2, in Book Four, worth 10 points each. Y-5, Z-5, and Worth 10 points each. Y-5, Z-5, and A-2 through D-2 expire June 2; E-2 through J-2 expire June 30; K-2 through P-2 expire July 31; Q-2 through U-2 expire Aug. 31, Five new stamps, V-2 through Z-2, Lecome good for 10 points each Friday, June 1, and remain good through Sept 30.

COOD: Blue Stamps H-2 through Z-2 and A-1 through C-1, in Book Four, worth 10 points each. through M-2 expire June 2; through S-2 expire June 30; Judith Grover Tent, No 17, held their regular meeting May 22 at the Juvenile Grange Hall. There were 17 members present. It was Aug. 31. Five new stamps D-1 Aug. 31, Five new stamps, D-1 through H-1, become good for 10 points each Friday, June 1, and remain good through Sept, 30. SUGAR — NOW GOOD: Sugar Stamps 35 and 36 in Book Four,

PROCESSED FOODS - NOW

FUEL OIL - Period Four and Period Five coupons of 1943-44 issue and Period One, Two, Three Four and Five coupons of 1944-45 issue valid to Aug. 31. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit. GASOLINE—A-15 coupons good

for 4 gallons each through June 21. A-16 coupons become good for man of the local cancer control 6 gallons each on June 22 through drive, and her assistants, Mrs Sept. 21, B-6, C-6, B-7 and C-7 con-Anne Jordan, Mrs Verna Swan, Mrs Iva Farrar, Mrs Elizabeth further notice. Applicants for all age ration records to local boards with application.

SHOES—Airplane Stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in War Book Three good

Mr and Mrs Harold Dunlap and claiming that they qualify for summer rent exemption must file summer report form (D-64) with Area fishing in the Eustis region.

RENT CONTROL—An landing as claiming that they qualify for summer rent exemption must file summer report form (D-64) with Area fishing in the Eustis region. Pier report form (D-64) with Area. Rent Offices by May 31 in defense rental areas. Forms may be obtained at local OPA War Price and Rationing Boards, Landlords who have acquired rental property after the property has been registered with the local Area Rent office must report their names and addresses on a form supplied by the rent office before May 31.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and relatives for the sympathy shown us in our recent bereave-

Mr and Mrs Myron Morrill Miss Frances Morrill T Sgt and Mrs Laurice Morrill S|Sgt and Mrs Dwight Morrill Pvt Donald Morrill Mr and Mrs Ernest Morrill

CARD OF THANKS

The American Legion Auxiliary wish to take this opportunity to thank the Citizens of Bethel and vicinity for making Poppy Day a great success. This money is used for welfare work and rehabilitation and only through the generosity of all. could it be done. The American Legion Auxiliary

BORN In Rumford, May 23, to Mr and Mrs William Sweatt, a son, Wil-Mrs William Sweatt, a liam Ernest

Itam Ernest.

DIED

At Hanover, May 26, William Thomas.

At South Arm, May 24, Edgar Herrick of Bethel, aged 79 years.

At Hanover, May 26, William Robert E. Hannegan. "Mike" is shown here with the president's daughter, Margaret Truman, on the south grounds of the White House.

MEMORIAL DAY

Selections by band

monument.

Memorial Day was observed by

the following program: Parade led by Gould Academy band, from Legion rooms to the

Prayer Rev William
Lincoln's Gettysburg Address
Freeland Savage

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Package and Bulk

VIGORO

ROOFING

SHINGLES

D. GROVER BROOKS

888888888889g88888888888

GIRLS'

Rain Capes with Hoods

BOYS'

Raincoats and Hats

THE SPECIALTY SHOP

BETHEL, MAINE

Telephone 57-2

Rev William Penner

Mrs Carey Stevens.

Mr and Mrs Augustus Carter spen the week end at Houghton. Mrs Harold Bartlett was in Rumford Saturday afternoon.



Signal Corps Radiophoto GERMANY - Soundphoto -Reich Air Marshall Hermann Goer. ing, former Nazi, 2, of the master Army forces, arrives for detention at camp in Augsburg, Germany. Here Goering removes his many medals during process of entering



WASHINGTON, D. C .- A

# Just Received New Stock of BATTERIES

**ALL SIZES** 

Shell Floor Wax Shell Kleanzit Shelltox Insect Spray Shell Livestock Spray

Complete Stock of TIRES and TUBES EXPERT GREASING

Spark Plugs Cleaned Adjusted OPA Warns: New Cars Far Away-Check Now-Don't Walt Service Station

# DICK YOUNG'S MAIN STREET

Effective July 1, 1944

SLABS \$3.00 per cord Sawing \$1.50 per cord Delivering in Village, full load \$2.00 per cord Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load

BUTTINGS \$9.00 per large load, delivered These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this' area in November 1943. Term: Cash on delivery.

> P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO. Tel. 135-2

# MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs Lilla Stearns of Albany Mr and Mrs Richard Carter spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Ray Cotton at Mechanic Falls, Robert Bean of Sunday River called at Augustus Carter's Friday evening.

Mr and Mrs Richard Stevens and

## Stripped of Medals



## Replaces Falla



Mike" makes his bow

# **Flintkote** Roofing Materials We have received a carload

and our stock is now quite complete.

Charles E. Merrill BETHEL LUMBER MARKET

BLAKE'S GARAGE & WELDING SHOP Phones-Shop 44-Residence 42-4 Automobile Repairing

Accessories This is an Official Inspection Station

# Watches-Clocks Serviced — Repaired

I am equipped to service all nakes and models.

Work Guaranteed First Class ESTIMATES FREE ROGER R. REYNOLDS Watchmaker

BETHEL Ph. 20-11 MAINE

WE ARE STILL

FARWELL & WIGHT

DOING IT.

MEN'S CLOTHING BOOTS and SHOES

# Dick Young's Railroad Street, Bethel

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economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices. Heating and Plumbing Also Mil Work as Usual

The Oil Burner that means

H. ALTON BACON BRYANT POND, MAINE

USED CARS WANTED IN GOOD CONDITION O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc. So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

Volume LI-Nu



A heavily loaded LS ore such landings. BETHEL LO

Lewiston Tuesday Mrs Ruth Tag her brother, Kimb Mrs Herbert T bert were in Norv Mrs Frank Trin her mother, Mrs Jack McMillin way where he ha The Misses Ethe rey of Portland we in town.

Mrs Philip Clarl
guest of her pare
S H Browne.

Mr and Mrs M
Poytland great to Portland spent ti Mrs Herbert Mc Lovell is a guest

daughter, Mrs No Mrs Fred Cole Cole have arrive Mr and Mrs Arlington, Mass, end at their summ Mrs Grace Mac Leen in Newton, tew months, return day,
Mr and Mrs W
West Paris have
rence Kimball's h
of Mill Hill.

A special meetic Village Corporationext Monday ever Second Assessor. Mrs Woodbury tient at the St surgery last week
Lt (j g) and A
hams of Cambridg
and Mrs Kenneth hurn, Alass, spent town.

lmyon's sister. Miss Jean Wolfe New Jersey, visite Ames last week, S with Miss Ida Clou ice Bennett for s Ilinsdale, Mass. About 45 membe the Guld enjoyed nic at Miss Harri thre at Locke Mi supper was served peneral good time Rey and Mrs Jo itave Monday even yeartion. They exp York a week befor home town in We will return to Beth

third annual displa Ly members durin prints will be on end on the first fi building until June sistance of Mr F faculty advisor, the completed 42 salo together with preschool activities, cashow. The photo sied and interesting the finest about the finest show three years. Visite at any time up un mencement Day, exhibitors of salon lan Blake; Leland Bovey, vice-presi Bowman; Hollie

Clement; Robert dent; Gayle A. For visor; Paul Ne Noyes; Patsy O'Br Brien; Freeland Sa Jane Scott; Richard line Stetson and E

Mrs Louis Van and daughter, Nat tives in Windsory Saturday where the

GOULD CAMERA ANNUAL EXHIBI On Monday, Jun Academy Camera